



THE EYRIE

- Well Mary -

This is our last year as a class together, I hope you'll remember all the fun we've all had making floats, putting on dances, doing KrazyKarnival and all.

We went through a lot of headaches & heartaches too, but they always turned out well. (Almost always anyway). You've got to be one of the most "beautiful people" in our class. You take people for what they are & you don't judge them by appearance. That's one aspect very few people in our class have. Don't ever change that in whatever you do. I really wish you the best of luck and hope all your dreams & wishes come true. If this includes Brad, (the way I think it

Mary,

To one of the greatest, truest friends a person could have. We've had a lot of fun times together Mary; from walks to Gary's houses in the middle of the night, to doubling with

Brad and Scott. Just because our school days are going to an end, doesn't mean our fun has to.

We still have more good times a coming, I can tell.

Good Luck Always, Mary
Pam K.

Goll Mary -
When I think of you I remember way back when - Don't ever forget all the fun times we've had.
Behave! Dorcas

P.S. I'll come from U.U. Sometime to see ya at R.F. OK?

See am I honored the first one I strong like ain't you sign in the front of you book in enough comes out with one, that I for have a great life. You're a great class.

Mary,
 So it ok, if
 I write in your
 year book? Only kidding & dear
 it isn't! Don't forget Cr. Striking in
 old swanny. Good luck like me.
 the future and we good luck like me.

To my
 Cute Cuddling
 Rick & "71" Cuzz!

MARY - YOU'RE PROBABLY
 ONE OF THE BEST FRIENDS
 I'VE GOT, EVEN IF YOU ARE MY
 WIFE. I KNOW THINGS HAVEN'T
 BEEN GOING TO WELL FOR YOU
 LATELY, BUT I'M SURE THEY
 WILL BE STRAIGHTENED OUT
 SOON. KEEP THE FAITH.

Your loyal husband,
 Scott

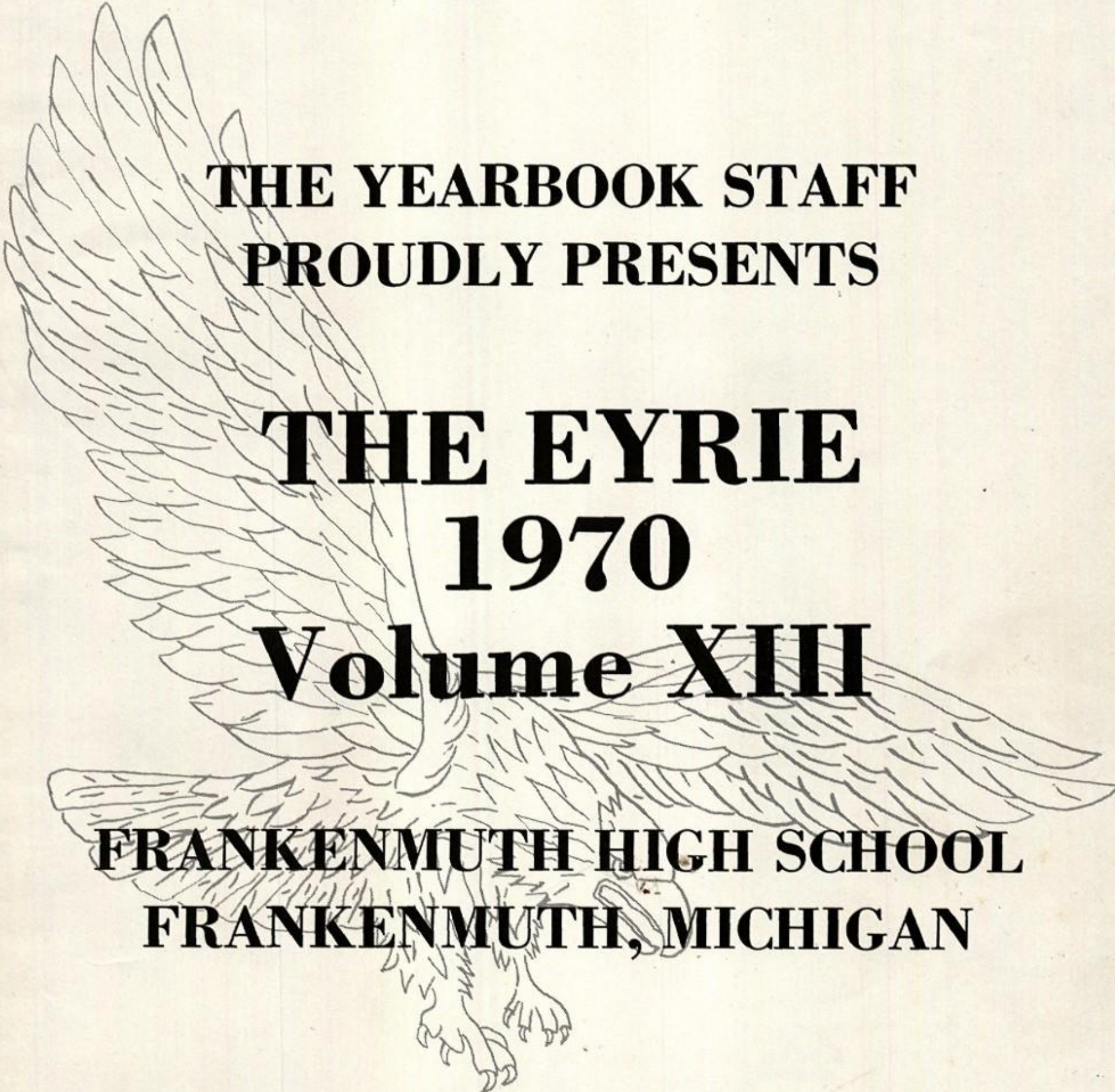
P.S. IF YOU SEE SO-NICE
 AROUND TELL HIM I'M
 LOOKING FOR HIM.

Mary,
 So a swell kid
 who I wish
 was my ~~real~~
 sister. Good
 luck with Brad
 keep trying
 Lynn
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Mary —
 Thank you for this
 opportunity. This
 is really a graveyard
 of voices speaking to
 you from smudged pages.
 Children's voices.

Mary

Mary, I want to wish you all the luck in the world! I
 am glad that I know you and I hope that our friendship
 will grow as the years go on. I hope you find happiness
 always, and are never afraid to do what you want. Take
 care and may we always be friends & friends always



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NUMBER ONE STUDENT BODY



Discovery is the coming of age in a challenging environment. Discovery comes in the search for knowledge, a search which has led students through classes and research, bull sessions and books and has taken them into a deeper understanding of life, and the world. Discovery is made through people and ideas.

From classrooms, to forensics, to sports, discovery is finding something new and exciting about individuals, happenings, or events. What the 1970 Eyrie does is discover and explore the world, the times, places, events, and people of Frankenmuth High School who found the world alive and awaiting them.

The Eyrie also delves into the means by which many of these discoveries are made. Here members of the student body rely on honor, dignity, tradition, and pride to confront one's obstacles. Yet, before one can go out and confront these challenges he must discover new worlds of thought.

Because of the honors taken in the fields of sports, and academic endeavors by the student body it is our privilege to dedicate the 1970 Eyrie to all the students here who have in some way contributed to making this school outstanding among others in the entire state.

IN THE WHOLE STATE!



These senior boys are smiling not because of the food, but because their pictures are being taken. Tom Auernhammer, Frank Bender, Dean Bierlein, and Dale Weiss show the reason why lunch time is a favorite time.

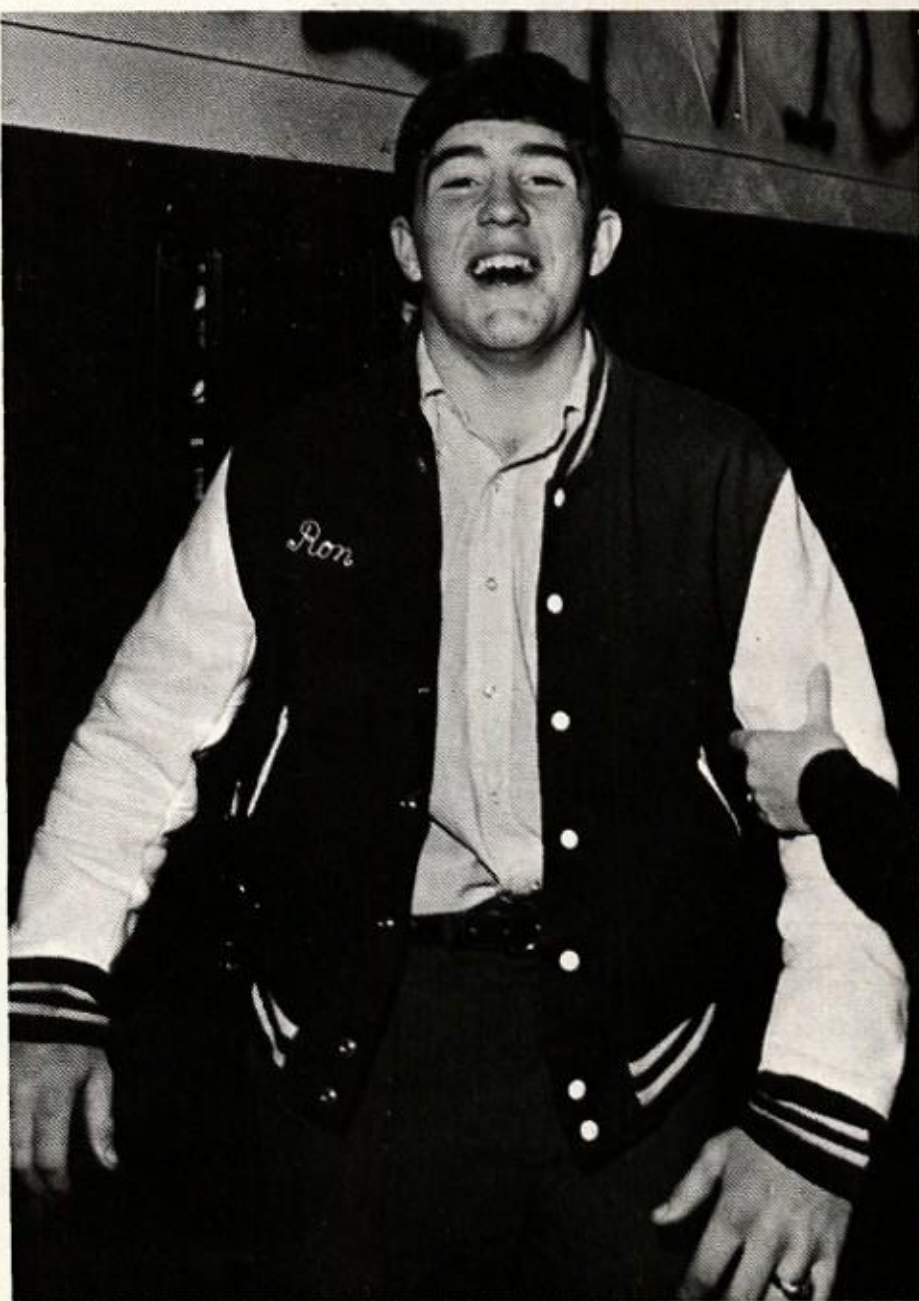


Coach Tompkins demonstrates the new pop-up trash can equipped with Randy Schiefer at no extra cost.

Seniors Tom Engel, Chuck Rustem, Kim Koehler, Dave Voorheis and Mark Abbenante, show how they best like to spend their noon-hour. Sue Mills and the unknown freshman (barely visible) have learned to accept the senior way.



Students, may we present Ron Maurer, Frankenmuth's Student Body.



THE CORE OF SCHOOL ACTION



Concerning themselves with what will be best for the students and faculty members of Frankenmuth High School are those men who constitute the Board of Education. The decisions they make deal primarily with finances, the amount of freedom students have in relation to what is offered to them through curricular and extra-curricular activities in accord with school policies.

As a safe-guard for the furthering of better education to each student, the Board carefully approves the philosophy and standards of each faculty member, the members also remain in close contact with all school programs and the students themselves.

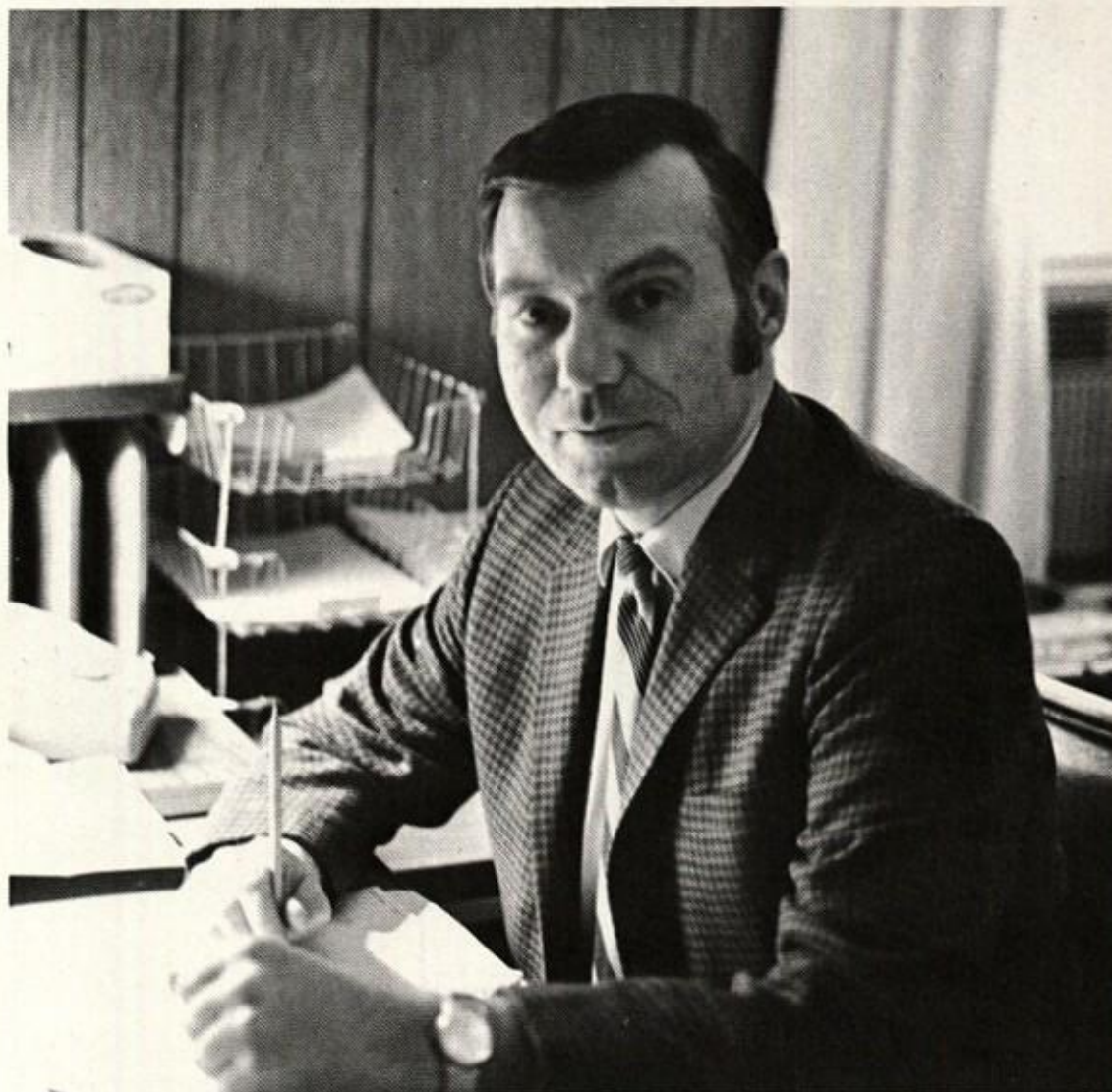
The board members are selected from all walks of life to give a needed variety which increases understanding and presents a broader picture of the total community situation. Members of this year's board are, top, Byron English, (supervisor); Dr. H. M. Braeutigam, (DVM); E. F. Rittmueller, (bank president and former teacher); seated Harold Krafft and Walter Frahm (farmers); Jack Hildner (business administrator). Absent were Wallace Reithmeier, (manager Carlings Company); and Jerold McEwen (superintendent of schools).

Pictured on the opposite page are Superintendent Jerold McEwen, Principal Marvin Hauck and Assistant Principal Louie Weiss.

Perhaps one of the first discoveries an administrator makes is that he can't please everyone although asked to do so. The challenges facing him many times are so paradoxical and conflicting, that making no decision seems to be the simplest alternative. He carries out the decisions of the board, meets the demands of the faculty, and seeks to satisfy students.

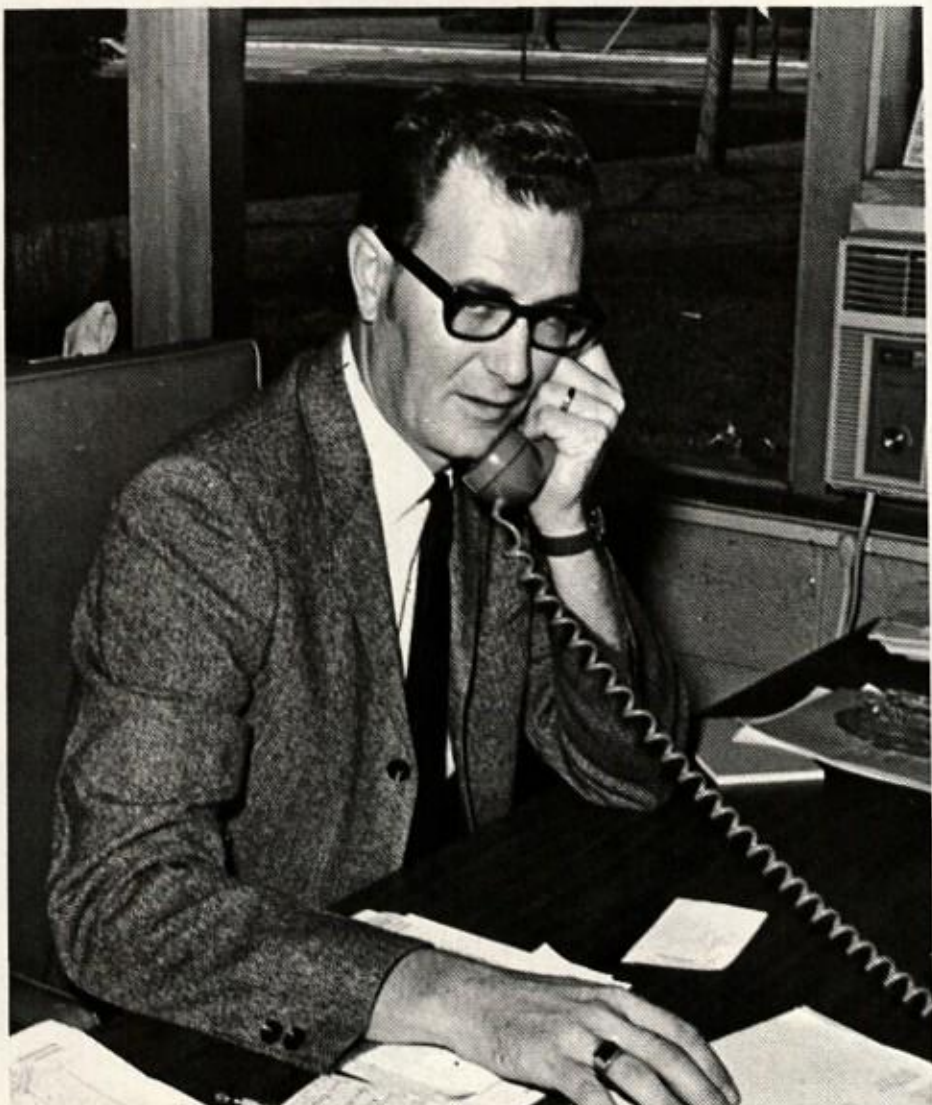
EXECUTIVE AFFAIRS KEEP SCHOOL BUSY

Frankenmuth High's administration works hard for the improvement of classes and for better education for all students. Mr. McEwen is located in the District office, while Mr. Hauck and Mr. Weiss are located in the high school building.



Jerold McEwen, superintendent of schools, takes a few seconds from his busy work schedule to pose for this picture.

Marvin Hauck's job as principal requires much time on the telephone as he appears to be giving someone a call.



Assistant principal, Louie Weiss, on the "hot line".



SECRETARIES WHO KNOW WHERE IT'S



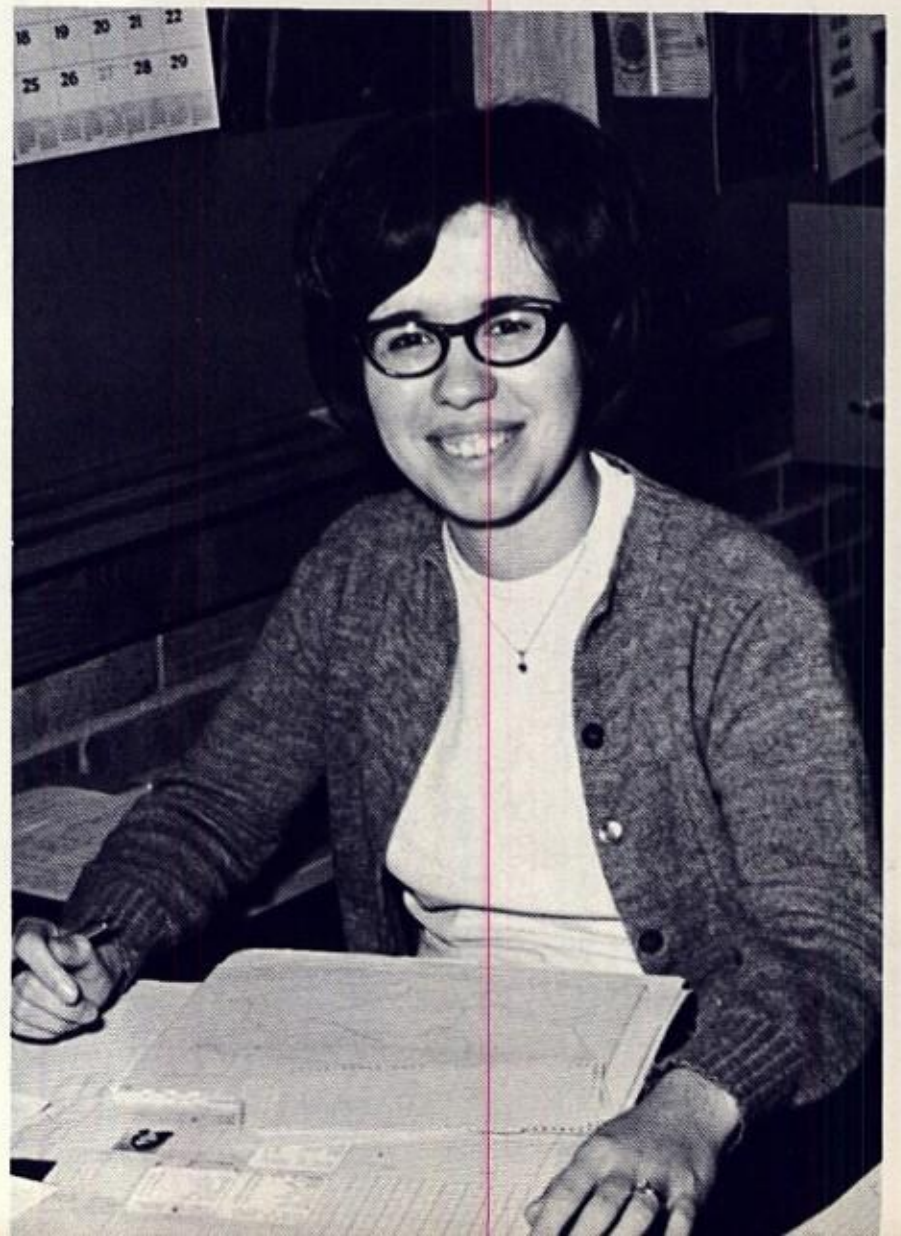
Mrs. Charlotte Worley, secretary, can be seen constantly working at her typewriter.



Mrs. Laurence Lee, private to the superintendent, takes time out from her many duties to have a picture taken.

The three secretaries do a fine job at the high school. The students and faculty sincerely appreciate all their kind efforts and help which is offered often. All three are cheerful and add much to the high school atmosphere. More thanks than words can say is due to these ladies.

Being secretary to the guidance counselors can be a demanding role, but Mrs. Betty Pahl always meets each question with a smile.



AT . . . WHEN, WHERE, WHY, HOW? . . .



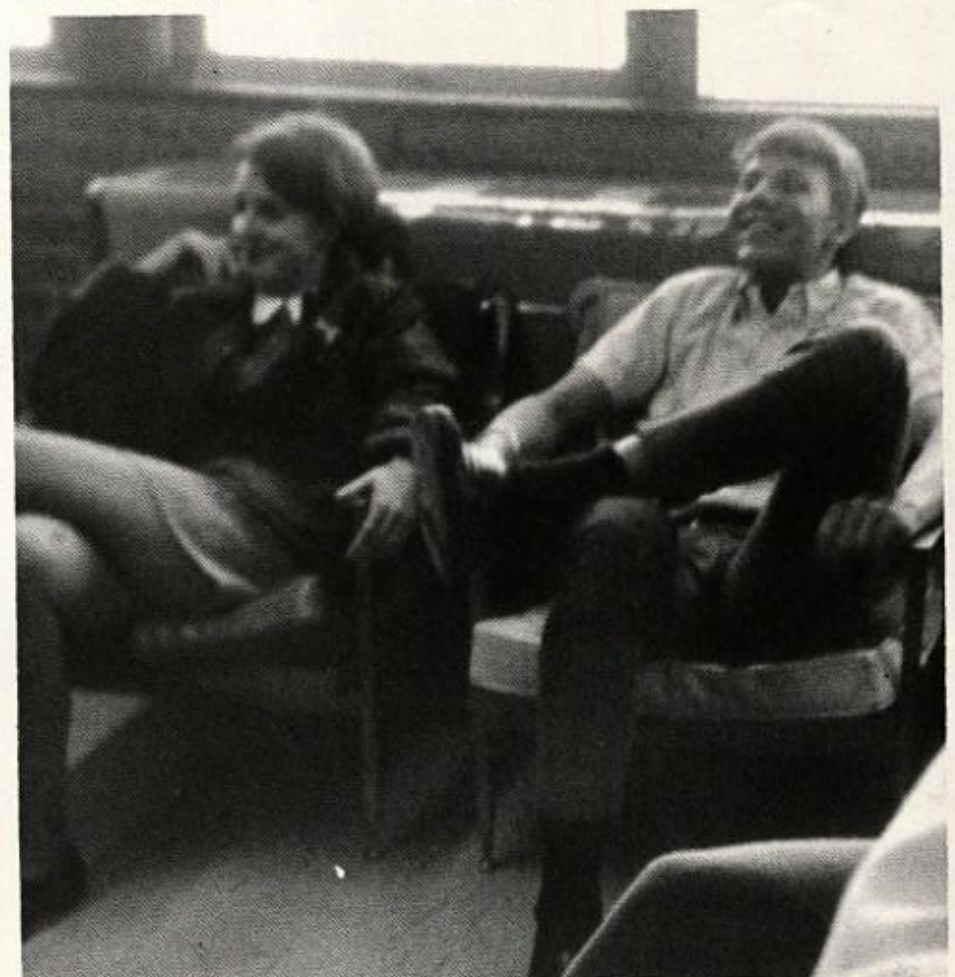
There are two guidance counselors, Mrs. Joy Atkins full time and Roger (Coach) Tompkins serving on a half-time basis. Mrs. Atkins is completing her first year and Mr. Tompkins his third year in this capacity. Mr. Tompkins teaches in the social science department the first half of the day.

When the two guidance counselors get together it may mean trouble for someone. Here Roger Tompkins and Mrs. Atkins review student records.

Coach Tompkins and Chuck Rustem, student body president, discuss some matters of great importance during one of Coach's guidance sessions.



Caught unexpectedly again, Barb Gugel and Mike Piesko try to act very nonchalant and unconcerned.



YUMMY! YUMMY! YUMMY!



Hildegard Maurer, Helen Block, Leona Weber, Christine Rummel prepare another luscious meal for the F.H.S. students.

An important spot in any school has to be the lunchroom. Naturally, with every lunchroom there goes the people who put the food on—the cooks! This year's cooks tried their hardest to prepare meals which not only looked good, but tasted good as well.

Besides the cooks, however, the students themselves played an active role in making the cafeteria a hopping spot. The senior cut line was often infiltrated by underclassmen, and sometimes there were student protests made by individuals against the meals and lunchroom policies. Conversations during meals were interesting and many things were discovered at mealtime.

Nancy Coman waves her arms in glory as another day has passed in which she was able to clear her plate.



Cheryl Meyer appears wild-eyed as she finished another fine school lunch.



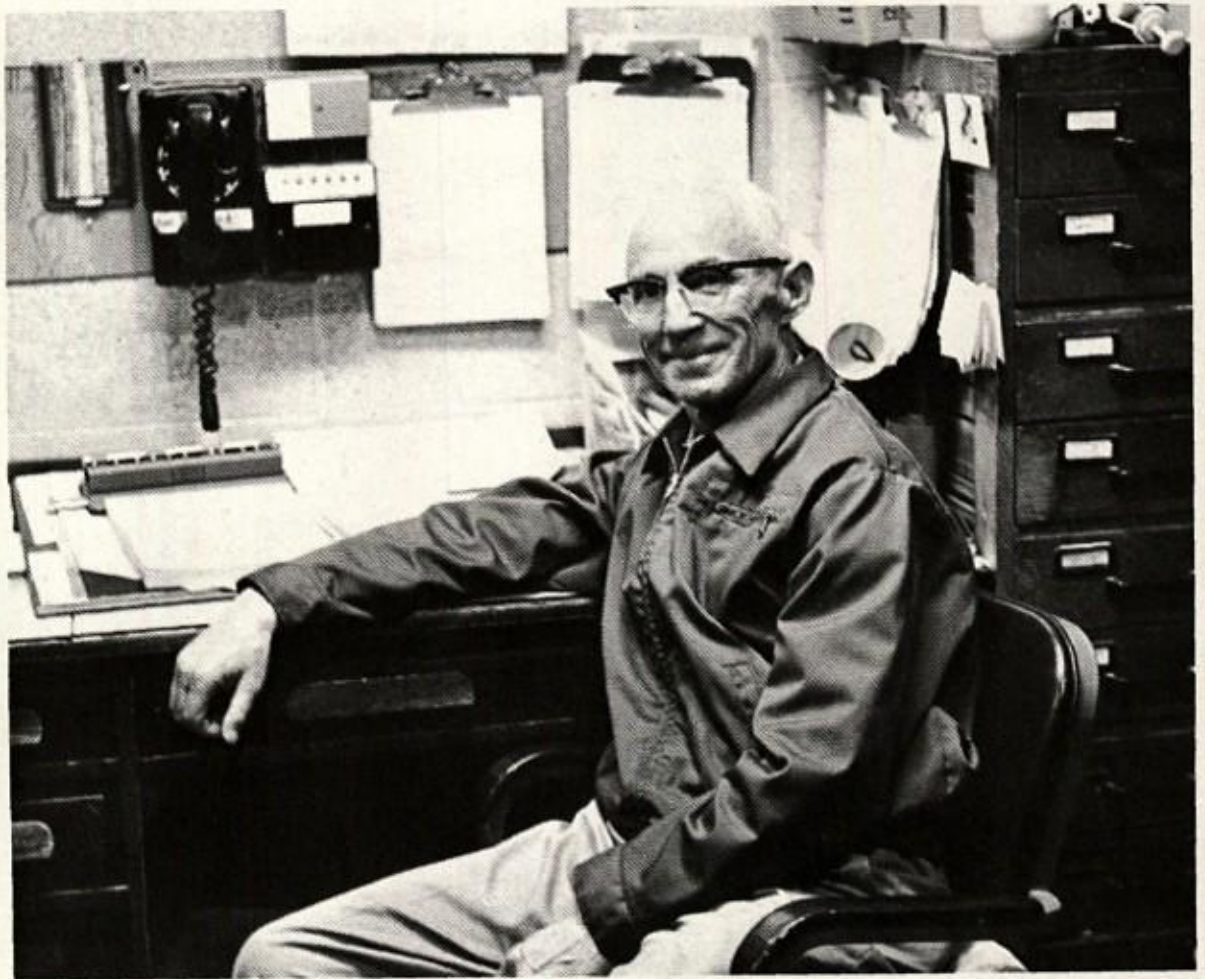
Warren Wilson and Thomas Bucholz appear to be praying before they start to eat their lunch.



SWEEP 'EM OFF THEIR FEET . . .



Mel Trinklein, one of the busy custodians, pushes the broom down the littered halls after school hours.



Pictured above is Alois Schmitzer who is serving his last year as a custodian. After many long years of faithful service, Mr. Schmitzer is still smiling that unchangeable grin.

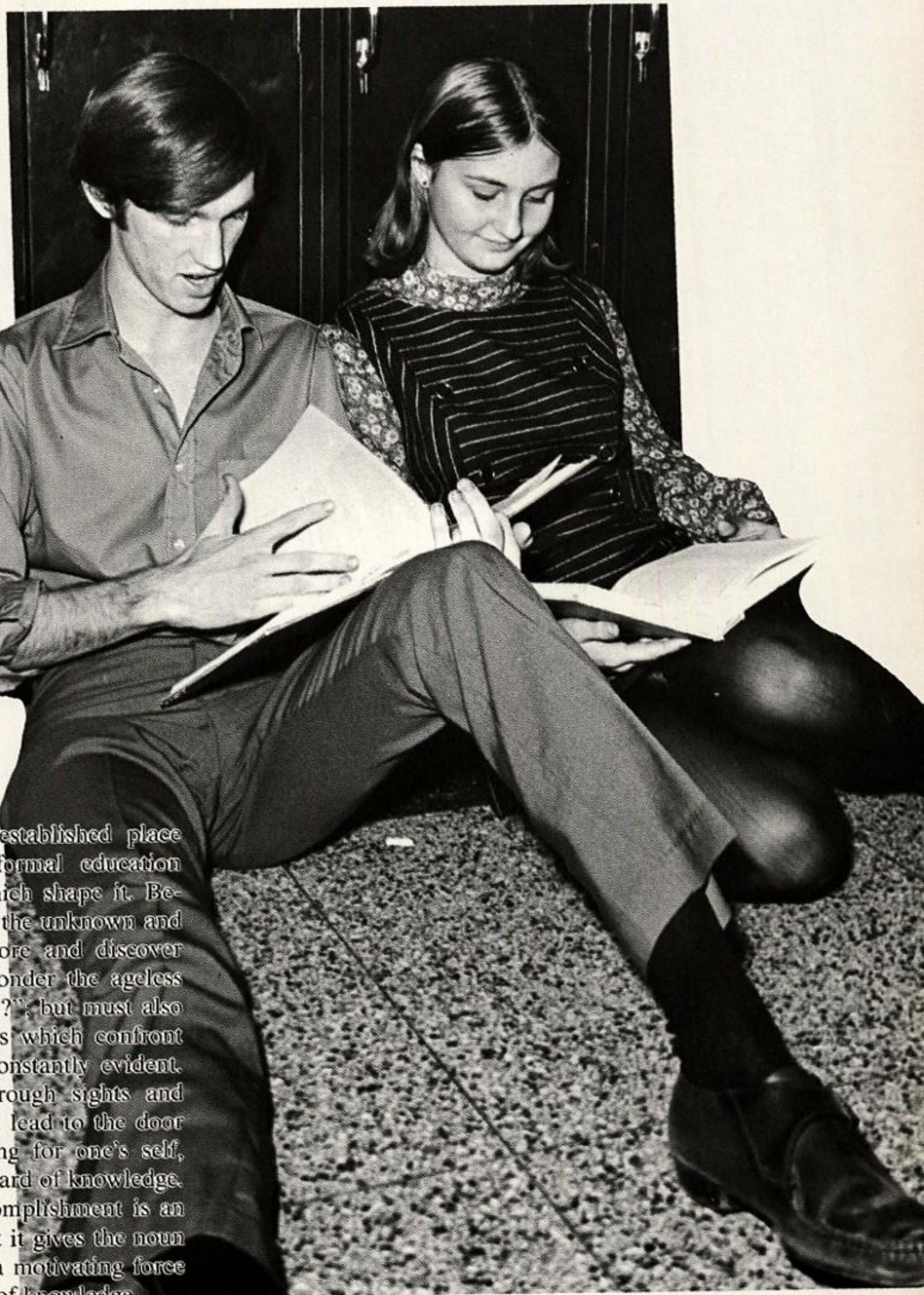
The custodial staff for 1969-70 are: Alois Schmitzer, Al Veitengrueber, Mrs. Alois Schmitzer, Arno Fischer, Mrs. Herbert Keinath, Mel Trinklein, and student assistants Matt Coman, Rod Bickel and Mike English.



Among the duties of custodians, Arno Fischer and Al Veitengrueber is that of chalking the field for an upcoming football game.



ACADEMICS . . .



The world of the classroom,—the established place where formal and many times, informal education seems to permeate the very walls which shape it. Before one can go out into the world of the unknown and delve into its depths, he must explore and discover new worlds of thought. One must ponder the ageless questions of "Who am I?" and "Why?"; but must also think of solving the timely problems which confront everyone today where changes are constantly evident. It is constant probing, research through sights and sounds, and long hours of study that lead to the door of discovery. The idea of discovering for one's self, no matter how old, is the exciting reward of knowledge. The personal satisfaction of self-accomplishment is an idea so abstract, yet so important that it gives the noun "discovery" the life which makes it a motivating force to help the individual in the conquest of knowledge.

VOICES RAISED IN SONG



Hearing is one of the most important sensory mediums. Music sets the mood; it can engulf one in a particular emotion, such as enjoyment, melancholy or meditation depending, of course, on what one thinks of himself and his problems. The music department has helped the student and community discover new modes through hearing.

Mrs. List, vocal music teacher, shows her students how to hit those high and low notes.

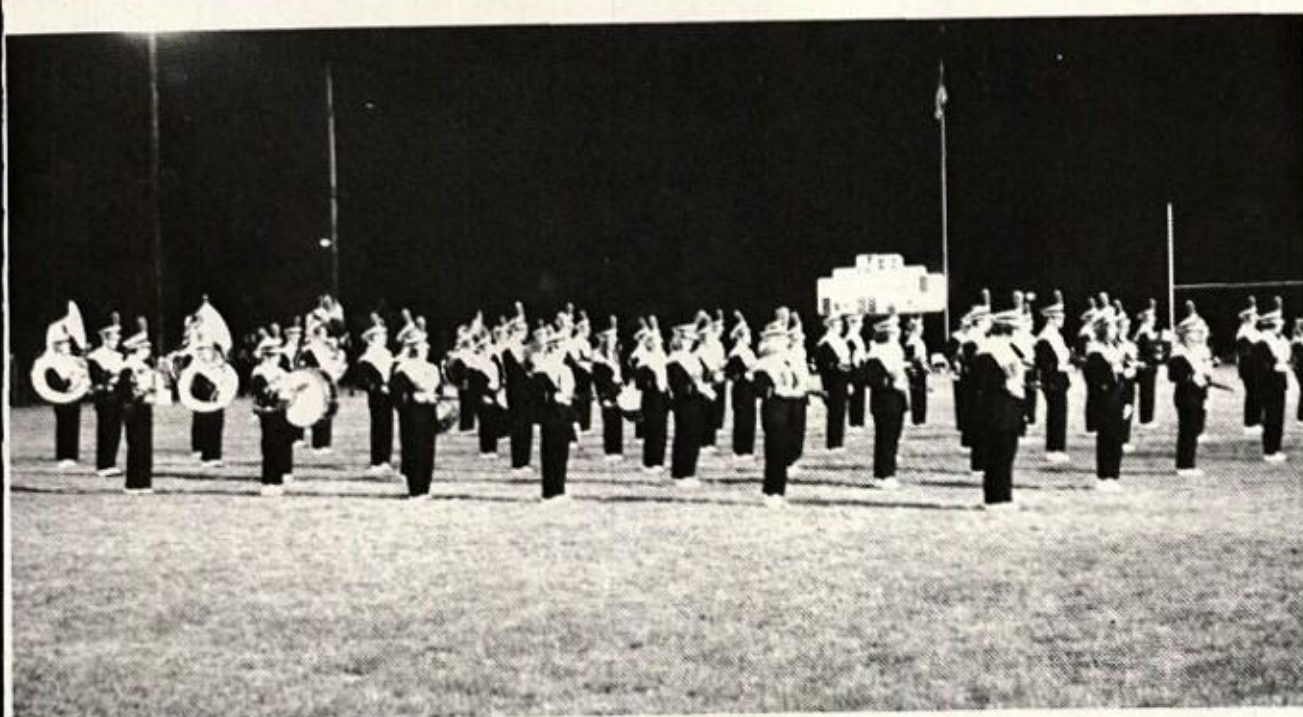
Gathered round the piano, the vocal music class really let loose with some rousing numbers. Present at this session are: Marcia Dietzel, Lori Fischer, Jane Engelhardt, Helen Meclher, Jackie Szymanski, Tom Auerhammer, Dale Rushford, Tom Brender, Mary Friebe, Karen Easterley, Pat Roedel, Cheryl Meyer, Sue Zeilinger, Carlene Bickel, and Connie Eberlein.



MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER



Above left are S. Rogner, K. Wilder, M. Trinklein, B. Weiss, D. Finger, and N. Birkenmeier who competed at the solo and ensemble festival for the band.



Pictured below are majorettes Gayle Hammond, Karen Wilder, Marcia Reinert and Joanne Baker.



Above right is band director James Van Develde leading the members of the high school marching band pictured in the center of the page.

A BREAK FROM ENGLISH

It has long been the philosophy of the administration to offer a well rounded foreign language program in the school

Most students entering high school have studied either French or German in the elementary schools. Thus an extension of this program is formed in the high school.

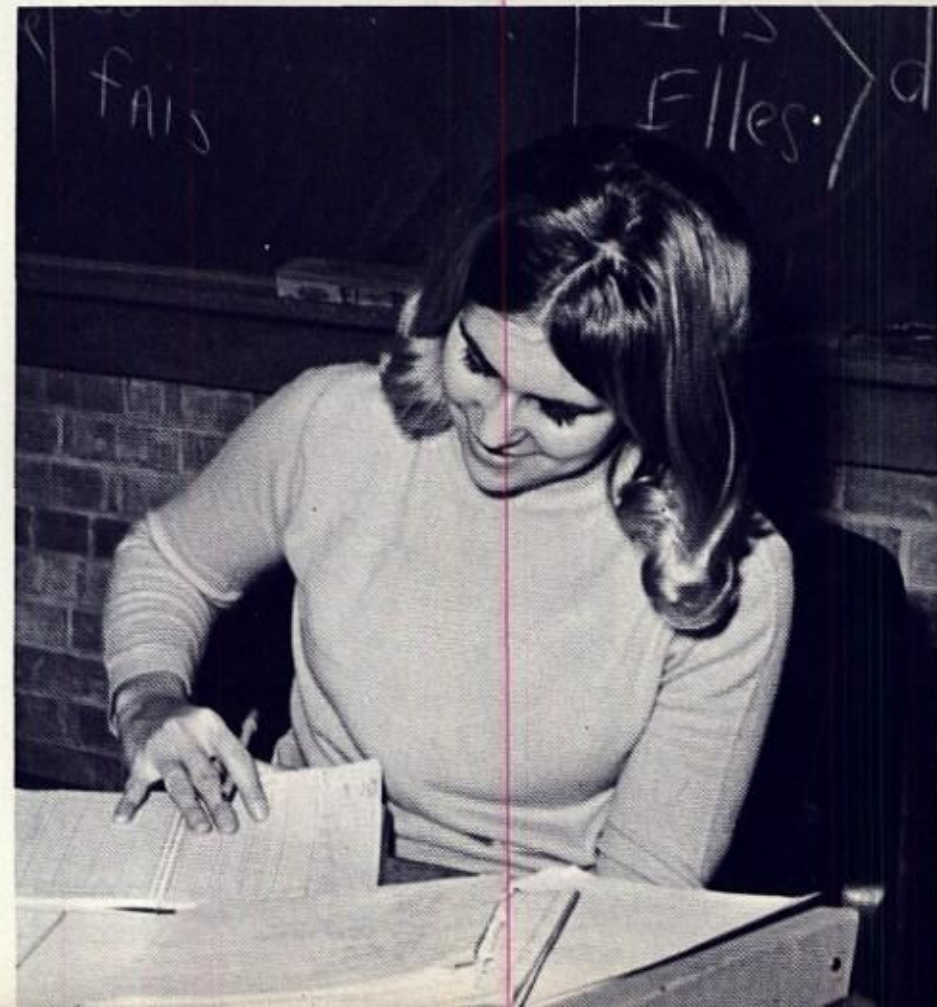
A total program of four years will be offered provided there is a demand. At present, two years of German is offered and three years of French.



Francais OO-la-la! Debbie Eichorn and Sharon Lampski listen to hints from Mrs. Hall in French I.

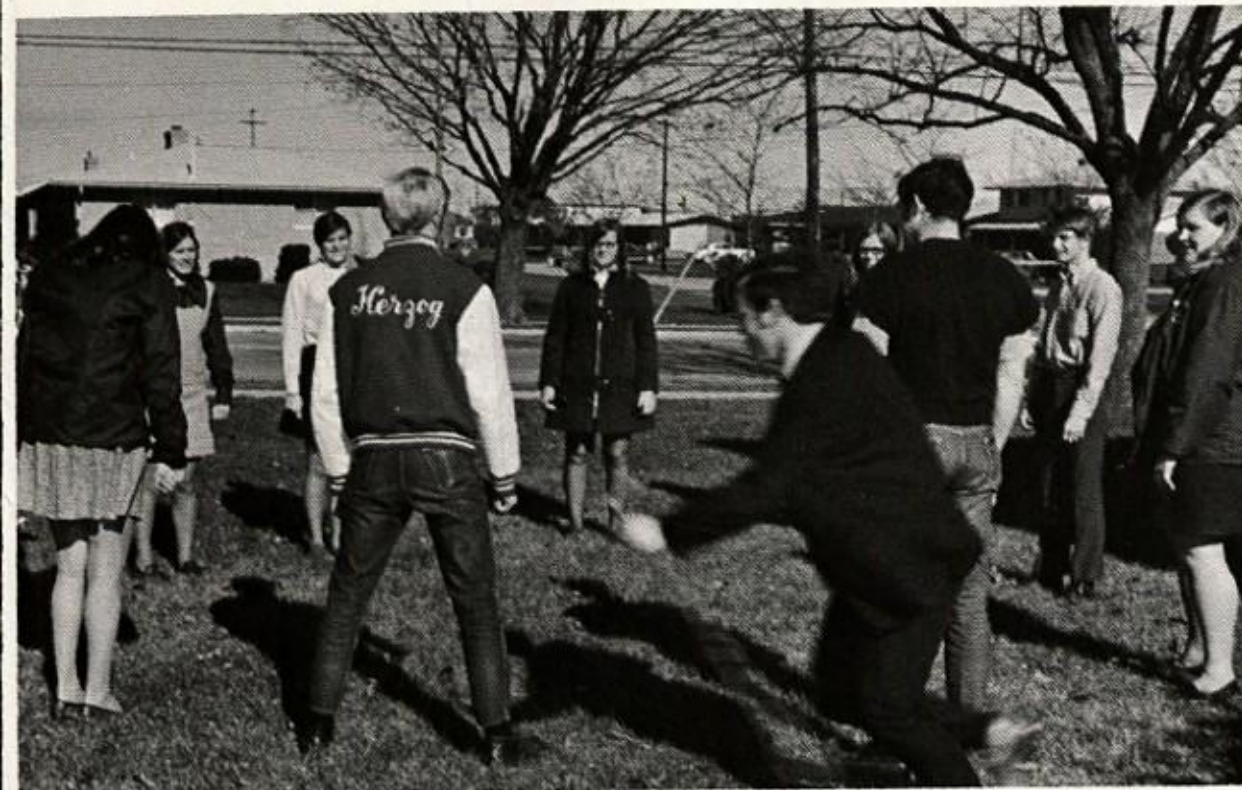


Deutsch ist Spass! Miss Kelson lends a helping hand to Greg Loesel in German II.



Mrs. Hall happily records good grades earned by students in her French and world literature classes.

DRAMA CLASS IS A DELIGHT!



Gerald Hennessey joins his theatre class in a rousing game on "duck, duck, goose".

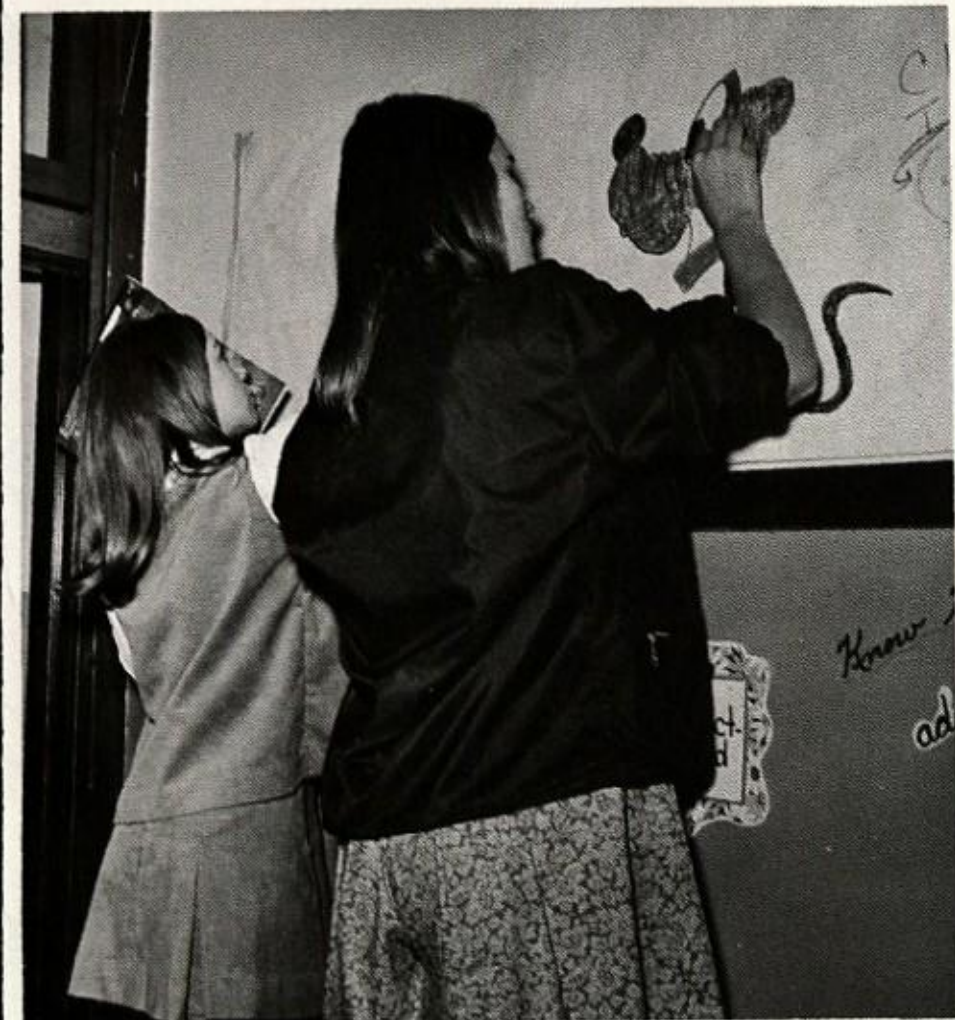
For the first time a theater class was offered with twenty students signing.

The class worked with, and co-sponsored plays with the new Thespian group to make a senior festival day.

The class presented WINNIE THE POOH which was taken on tour to play at Vassar, Mayville, Cass City, Richville, Bridgeport and made several appearances here.

Plays given for the festival day in addition to Winnie were THE HAIRY FALSETTO, APPLE TREE, SUPPRESSED DESIRE and DON BROWN'S BODY, directed by Gerald Hennessey.

Chris Boesenecker and Debbie Geyer artfully decorate Mr. Hennessey's room with characters from various plays.



Pam Franklin and Marilyn Yoba experiment with make-up techniques on Karl Muehlfeld while Matt Coman observes.



FACTS AND FANTASIES IN THE WORLD



Charles Lyon, biology teacher, gives his students that typical Lyon look.



Gary Bruns is caught by the camera as he appears to be tampering with the school bells.

From the tiny world of the microscope to the complex study of the chemistry of man and living things comes to students the wonderful world of science. Biology, chemistry and general science, along with the classes which stem from them, offer the individual an opportunity to explore a world completely unseen by the naked eye, and to better understand the world in which he now is living and why the world is as it is. Reality of discovery of the mind and body are opened through the comprehension of the sciences.

This mouse maze constructed by Fred Rodammer and Mike Piesko is being put to the test by Mr. Lyon's biology classes. Interested onlookers are: Brian Knoll, Lynn Ruff, Jeannie Weiss, Denise Malott, Rick Ross, John Jorgensen, Jo Ann Baker.



OF SCIENCE . . .

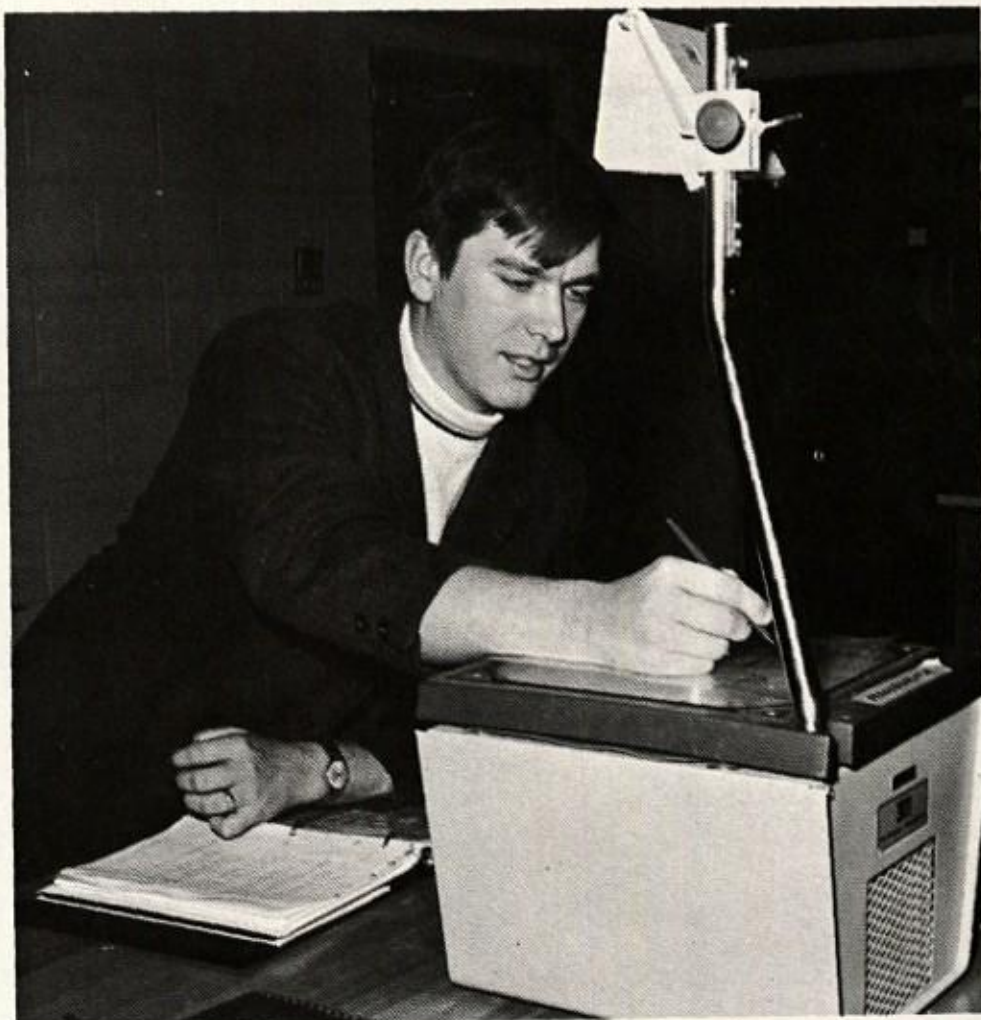


Camera shy James Weber, while escaping from his second hour applied chemistry class, and who always has his head in a book, talks with not so coy Marco Marcet.

Brad Serrick and Rick Ross, right, back off in terror during one of their mischievous experiments as James Weber, instructor, confidently looks on.

In the applied chemistry classes, students found a source of learning the fundamentals of chemistry and the various uses of chemicals in the world. The course, taught by James Weber, was a popular one and many students found out the hard way, that some compounds just should not be mixed.

Mr. Brunts met the challenge of giving freshmen a basic look at electricity.



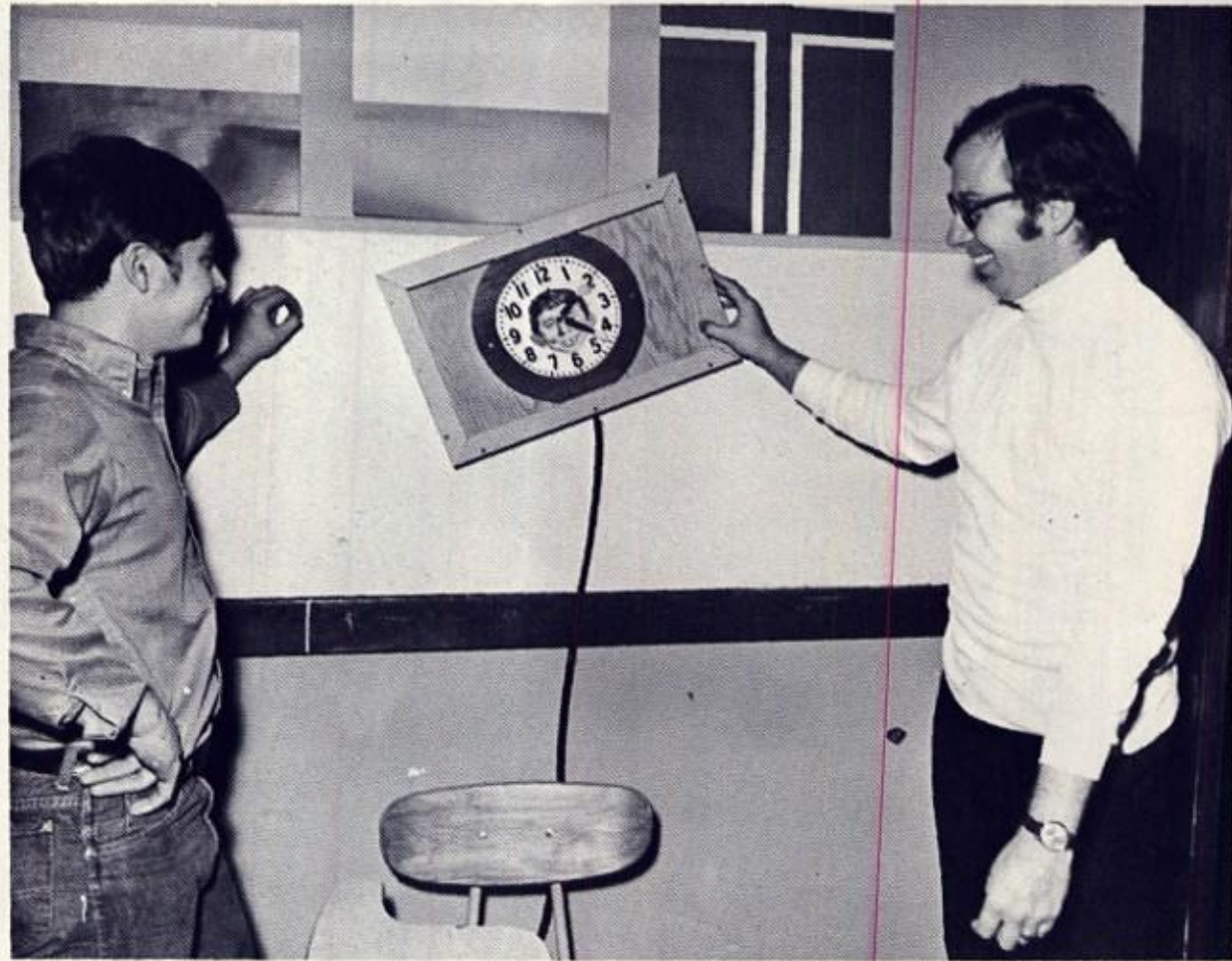
Gary Brunts, teacher of physical science, basic electricity, and basic math, works with those students in grades nine and ten. Shown here using an overhead projector, Mr. Brunts points to what he is explaining on the diagram in one of his physical science classes.



ORIGINS OF SOCIETY



Tedious preparation goes into each lesson which Thomas Fleming teaches in government or world geography.



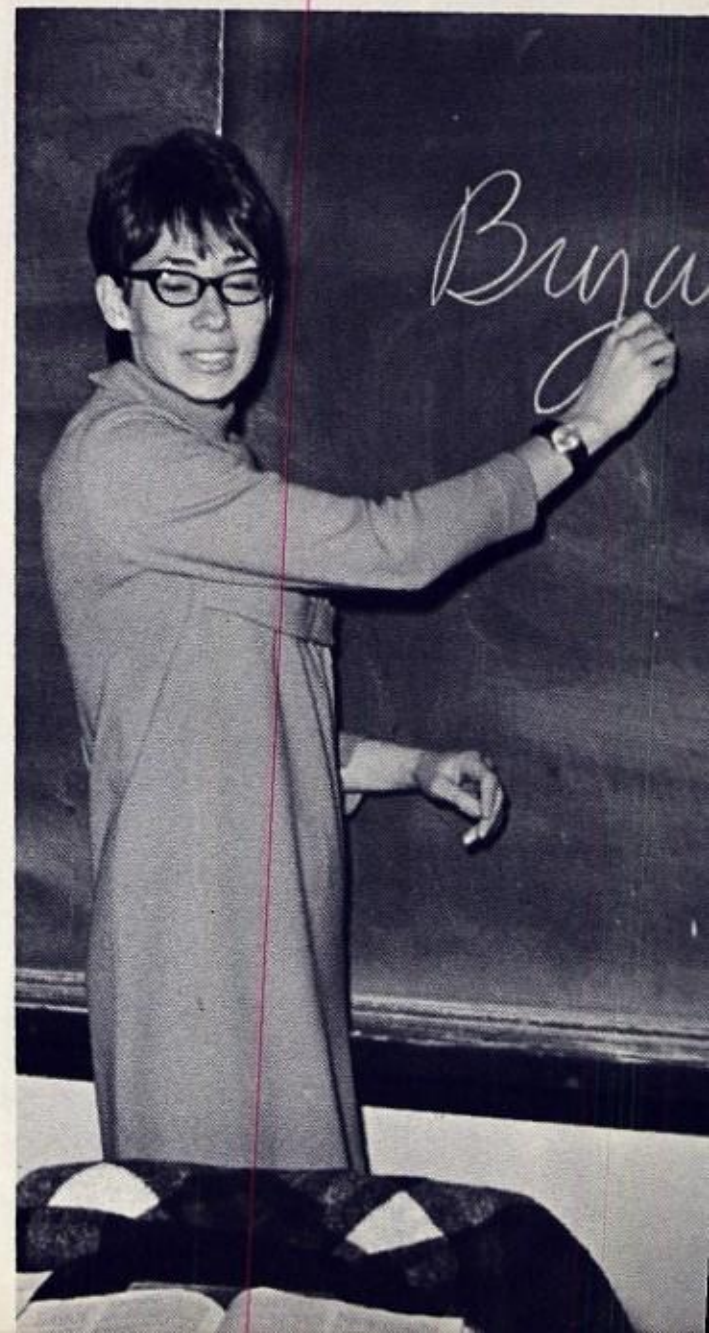
Thomas Fleming takes time off from his usual government class duties to demonstrate the working of his Alfred E. Newman clock.

Discovering the events of the past and exploring the functions of the present are ways of enlightening students for the future. Government and history serve as the media whereby this process occurs. History speaks of the past and how it affects our future; government speaks of the present and why it affects the future. Yet in both, the future is the goal; knowledge of the past and present can help the student reach this goal.

One government class was taught by Budd Tompkins, here he gets a little help from students Jo Krueger, Diane Scharrer, Cheryl Trinklein, and Chris Boesnecker.



Is Nancy Barry, American history teacher, pausing to reflect on William Jennings Bryan or to avoid the camera's glaring flash?



INTEREST IN OUR ENGLISH CULTURE

The English department is the largest in the school and the program is broad with varied offerings for the student to make a selection. Required of each student is three years of English and one of these is American literature. The balance allows several choices within the department. In addition to the instructors named on this page, are Miss Joyce Kelson, Mrs. Sue Hall and Mrs. Margret Willis, teachers in this department.

Erik Swanson sits with a group of students in his creative writing class for group discussion. Mr. Swanson also teaches American literature.



John Kiley shows Lynn Shippey something of interest during one of his sophomore literature classes.

Arthur Loesel, speaks in his famous voice to members of his junior literature class on some exciting book like the **GRAPES OF WRATH**.

From out of darkness into light walks the "Bear".



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

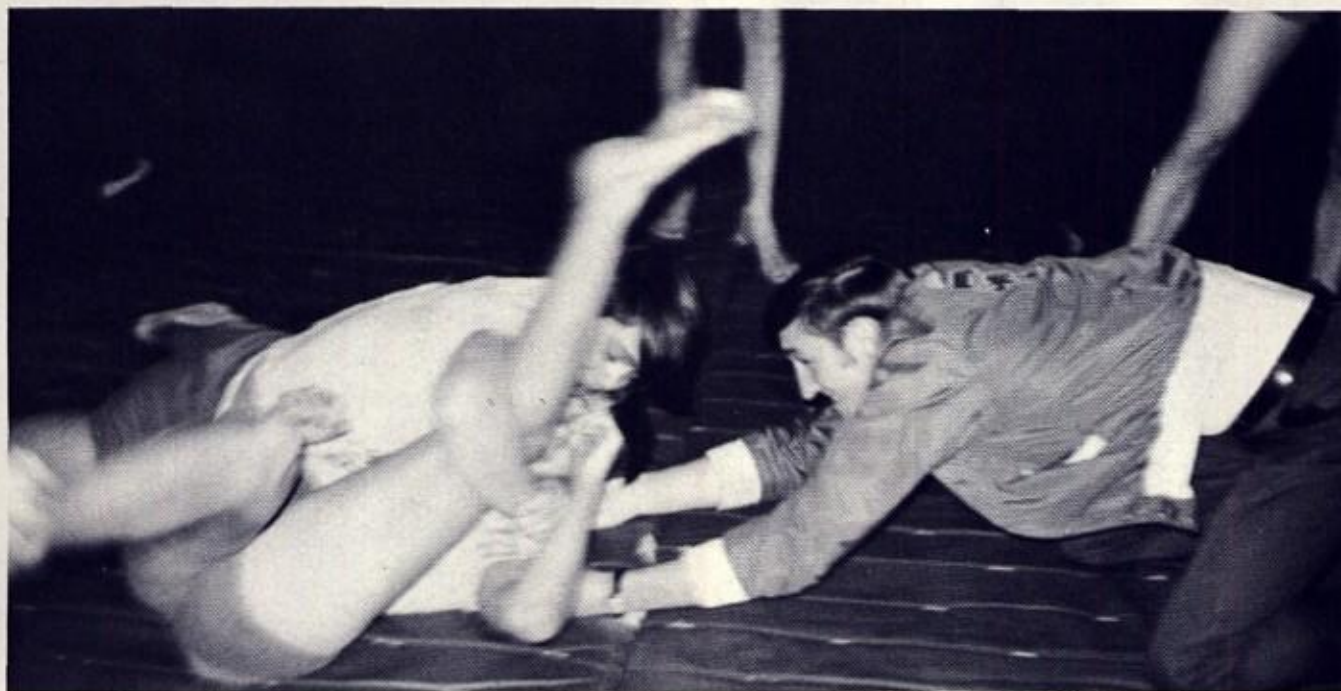
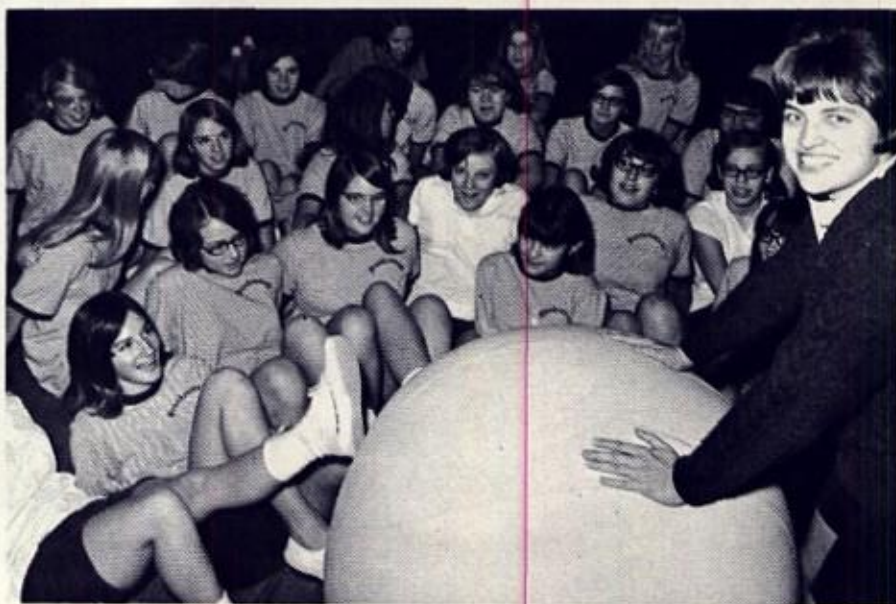


Mrs. Stephen seems delighted over what she is showing students Terri Rummel and Mary Abraham. Whatever it is either is confusing to Terri or humorous to Mary—which is not certain.

Shown here with a rambunctious third hour P.E. class, Mrs. Sharon Stephen, tries to hold the students and the Chinese soccer ball from breaking down the gym door.



Arthur Pelzer and some of his students take a few minutes to discuss the days activity after class. Robert Galsterer and Randy Gower find hidden humor—wonder what's so funny?



Arthur Pelzer, boys P.E. instructor, JV basketball, football and track coach give the count down on this exciting wrestling match.

LIBRARY . . . A HIDDEN HAVEN



Whether in a small nook or behind the shelves of stored knowledge (books), the library is one of the chief departments for discovery of past, present or future. Here on these shelves are items of interest, value and importance to the students doing research on a subject or just plain browsing. The library is one of the indispensable factors of discovery available to students.

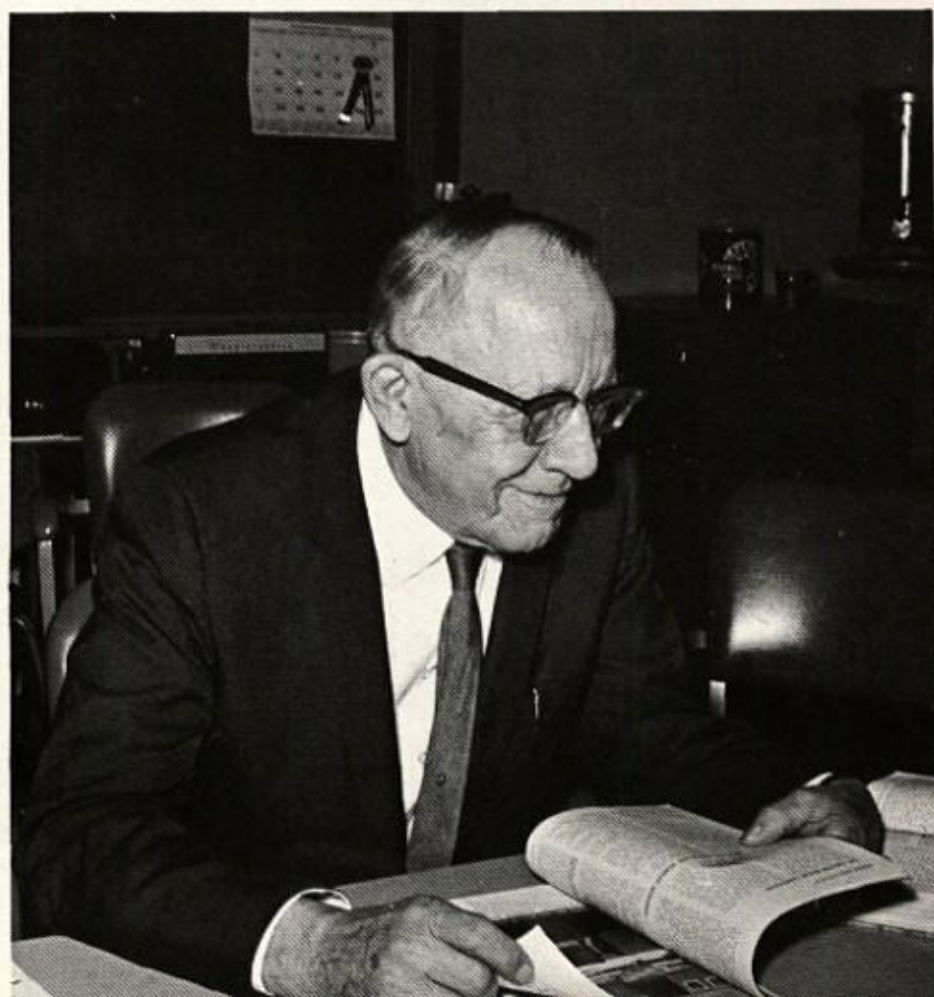
Using the back room facilities are left, Tom Duclos, David Koeppendoerfer, Wayne Bronner and Dan Kneiling.



Seniors listen intently as Tom Auerenhammer tells of his latest escapade.

Mrs. Judith Maier, lower left, the devoted librarian, always has a smile for everyone. It is often very difficult to keep the library orderly, not only the books, but also the students.

Reverend August Kehrberg is Frankenmuth High School's permanent substitute. Well known, and liked by the students, Rev. Kehrberg is a 'man of all times.'

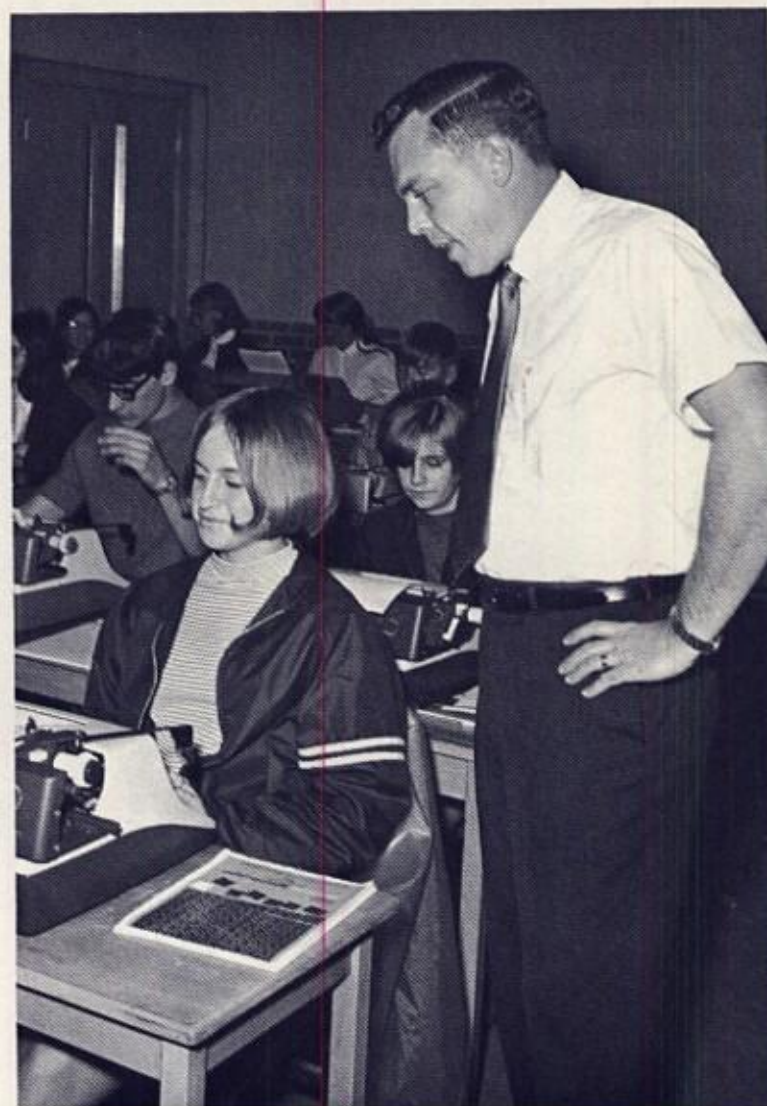


BUSINESS COURSES ARE ESSENTIAL



Louie Weiss and Jacki Symianski aid students Pam Bernthal and Connie Haubenstricker. In addition to teaching shorthand II and office practice, Mr. Weiss has also been bestowed with the title of assistant principal.

Preparing the day's assignments, Marco Marcet also keeps his students diligently working.



Here Charles Bartel checks a student's work as he looks over Lee Ann Sander's shoulder. Mr. Bartel teaches general business, and business law, in addition to typing I and II.

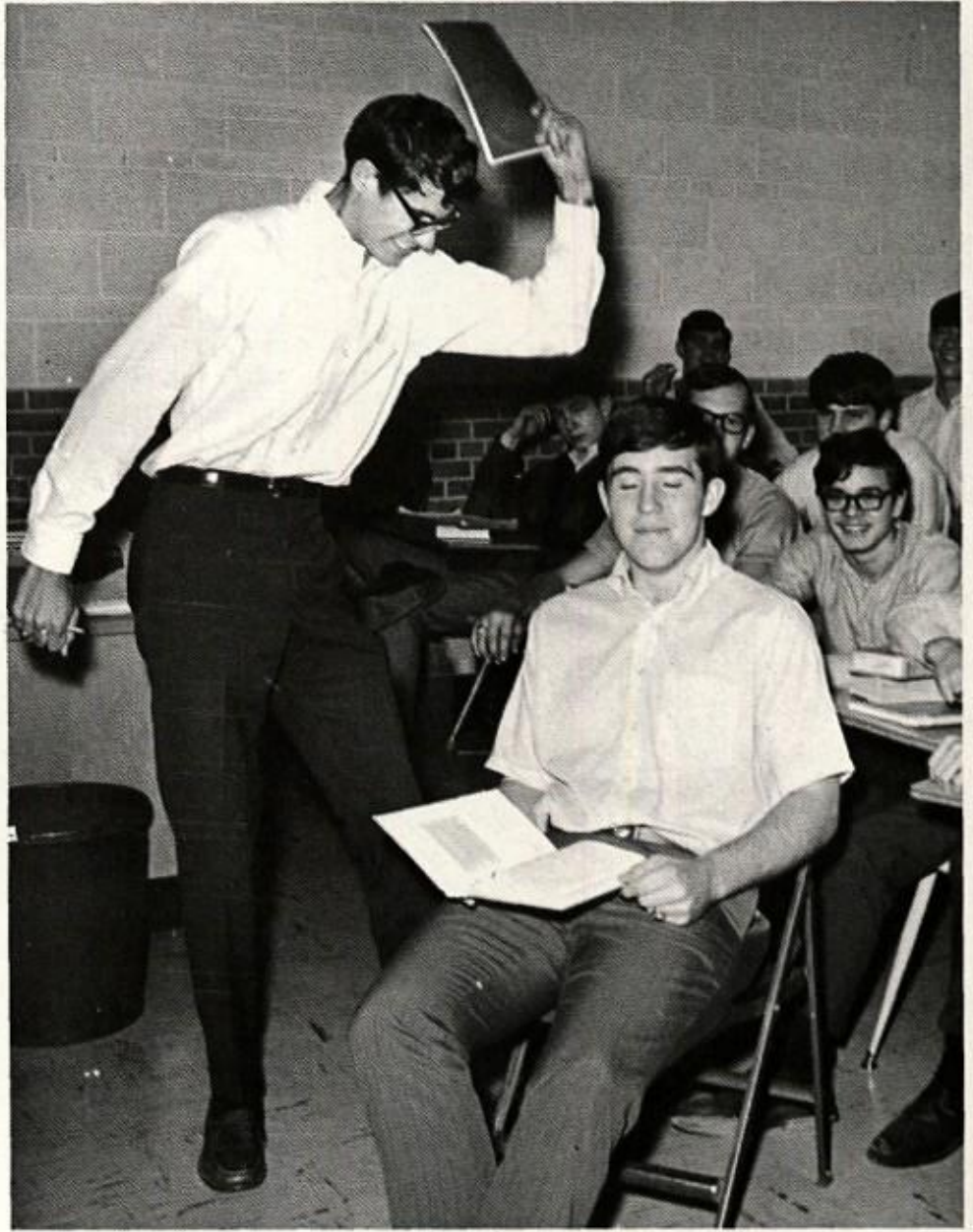
Aside from his teaching duties of bookkeeping and typing, Marco Marcet also has the tedious task of being Frankenmuth High School's athletic director. This involves long hours of hard work scheduling athletic contests, hiring referees, and writing letters to the various news polls and media. Mr. Marcet deserves much credit for his work in the school's outstanding sports program.



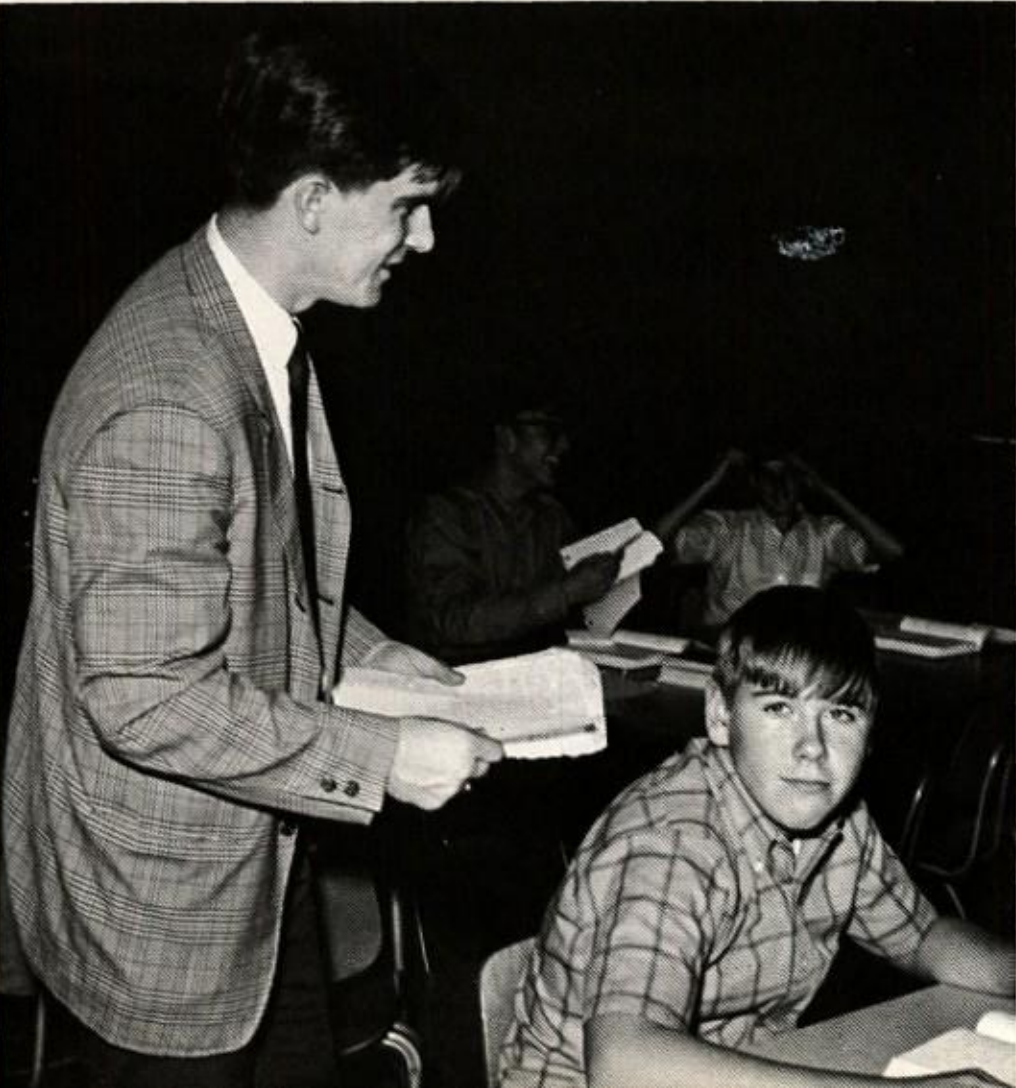
FACTS AND FIGURES



A jubilant teacher and popular guy is Warren Wilson, instructor of classes in algebra I and II, geometry, and applied mathematics. Mr. Wilson takes time out from class to give that well-known grin of his.



Student assistant to Mr. Wilson's algebra II class, Mike Poellet, shown here executing one of his duties of helping to pound knowledge into the student's head. The student? Ron Maurer.



The famous comedian Bill Cosby has used situations in school life as some of his most famous comedy routines. A line from one of his more recent records is taken from what he says in a sketch called "Kindergarten". It goes, "1+1=2, right! Cool! What's a 2?"

It is the job of the mathematics teacher to show his students exactly the basic concepts and to guide him through stages of learning in mathematics. The world of algebra, geometry, basic, advanced, and applied mathematics all involve much thought and application to solve problems of reasoning, approximation, and fact.

Byron Charters seemed quite pleased with what he is handing out, but from the look on the face of Dennis Reinert the results may not be too happily received.

BACK TO THE OLD GRIND



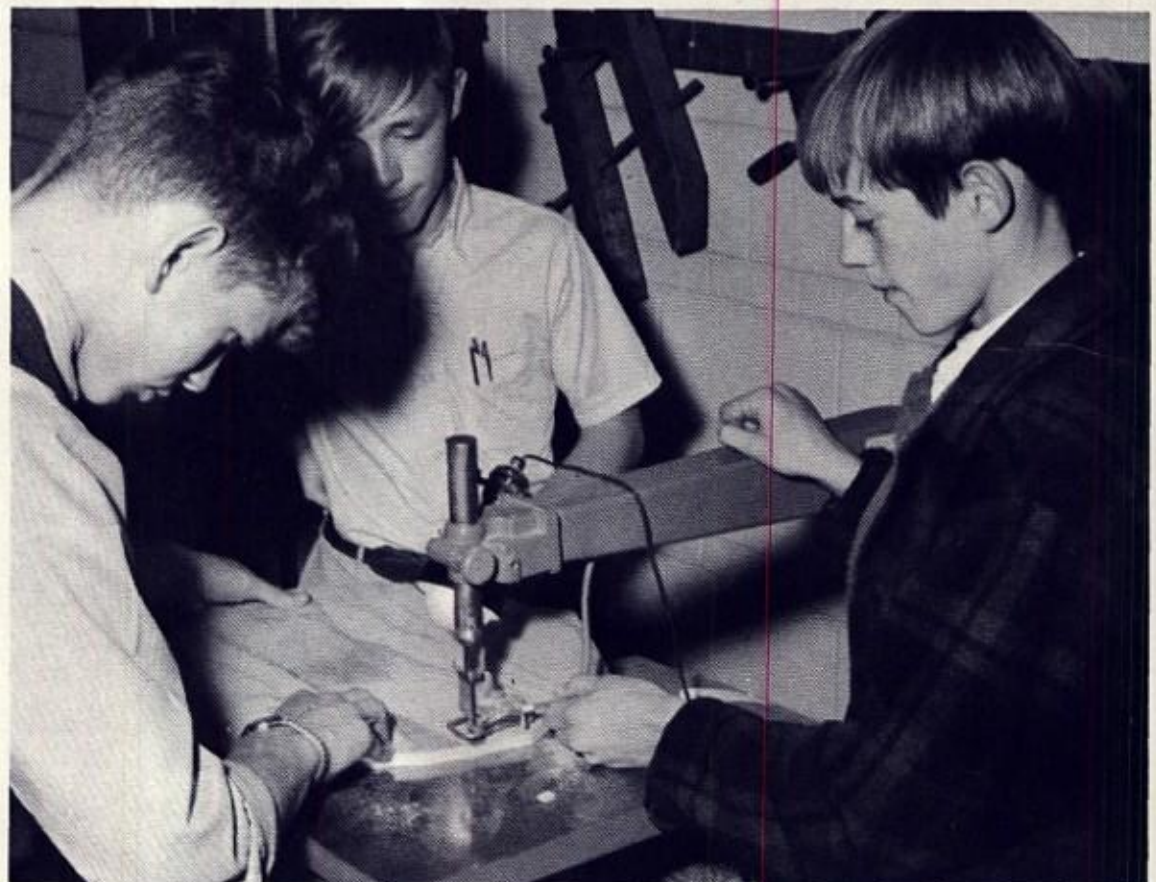
Grant Engel seems to be the only person aware of the camera while Thomas Bucholz, instructor, Kirby Goodwin, Dave Beyerlein and Steve Stolz take a breather in the shop class.



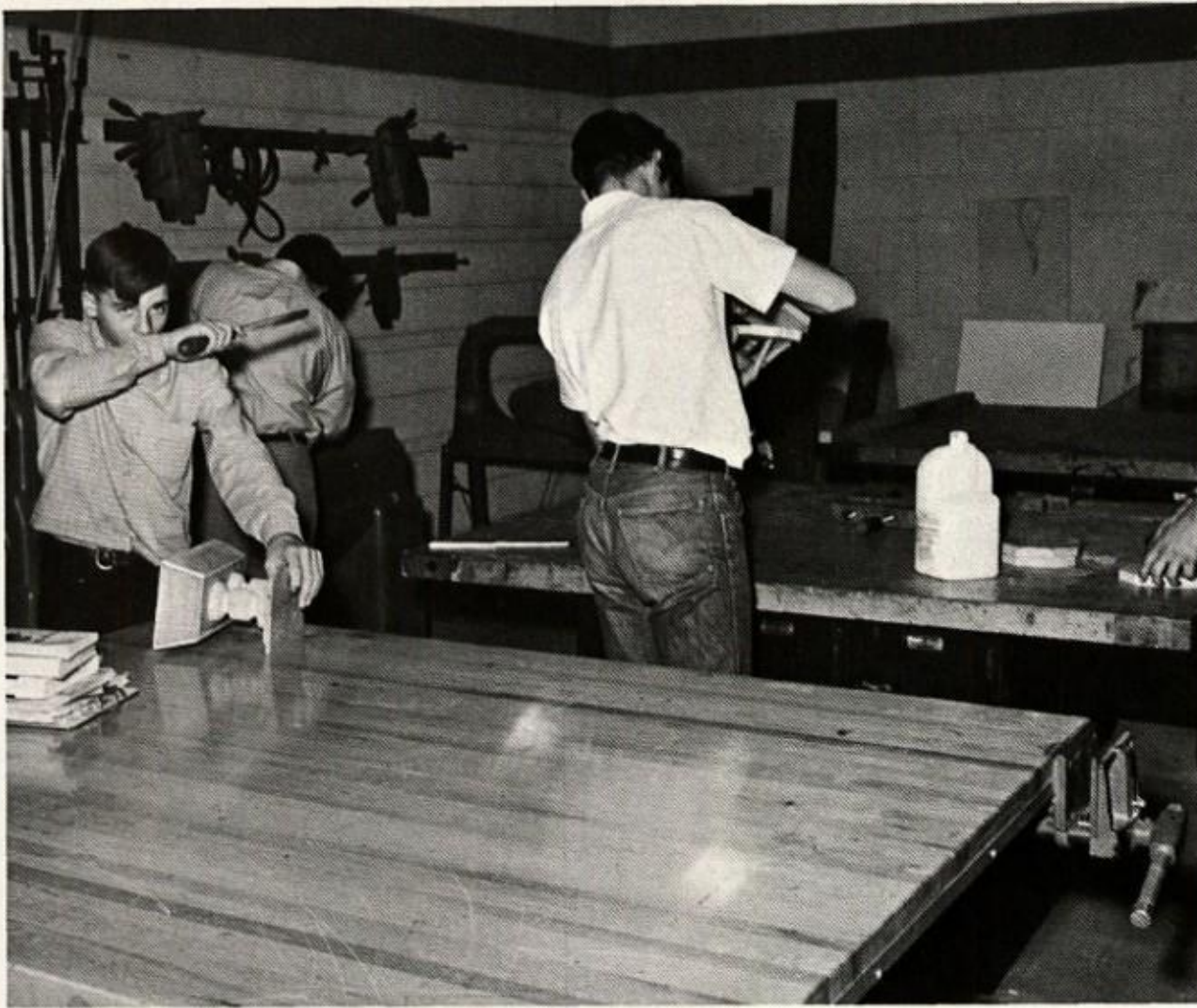
Getting back to the hard grind, Mr. Bucholz takes time to work with Lonnie Davis and Grant Engel on a car engine, one of the many facets of class.

Discovering how one can best use his mind and his hands physically to create, or improve an object is the purpose of the shop and drafting classes. Here hours of labor are spent in the process of trying to put mental know-how into physical dexterity. The reward for this is discovering that an application of mental and physical ability can benefit many people. This work-labor force consists of those who have the curiosity and patience to repair or build something. They are architects, mechanics, engineers, and repair men of the future. Discovery for them continually leads to the service and improvement of the world for all men.

These boys, John Nuechterlein, Jack Bender and Ron Krausneck are shown operating one of the many machines they are taught to use in shop. Watch your fingers!

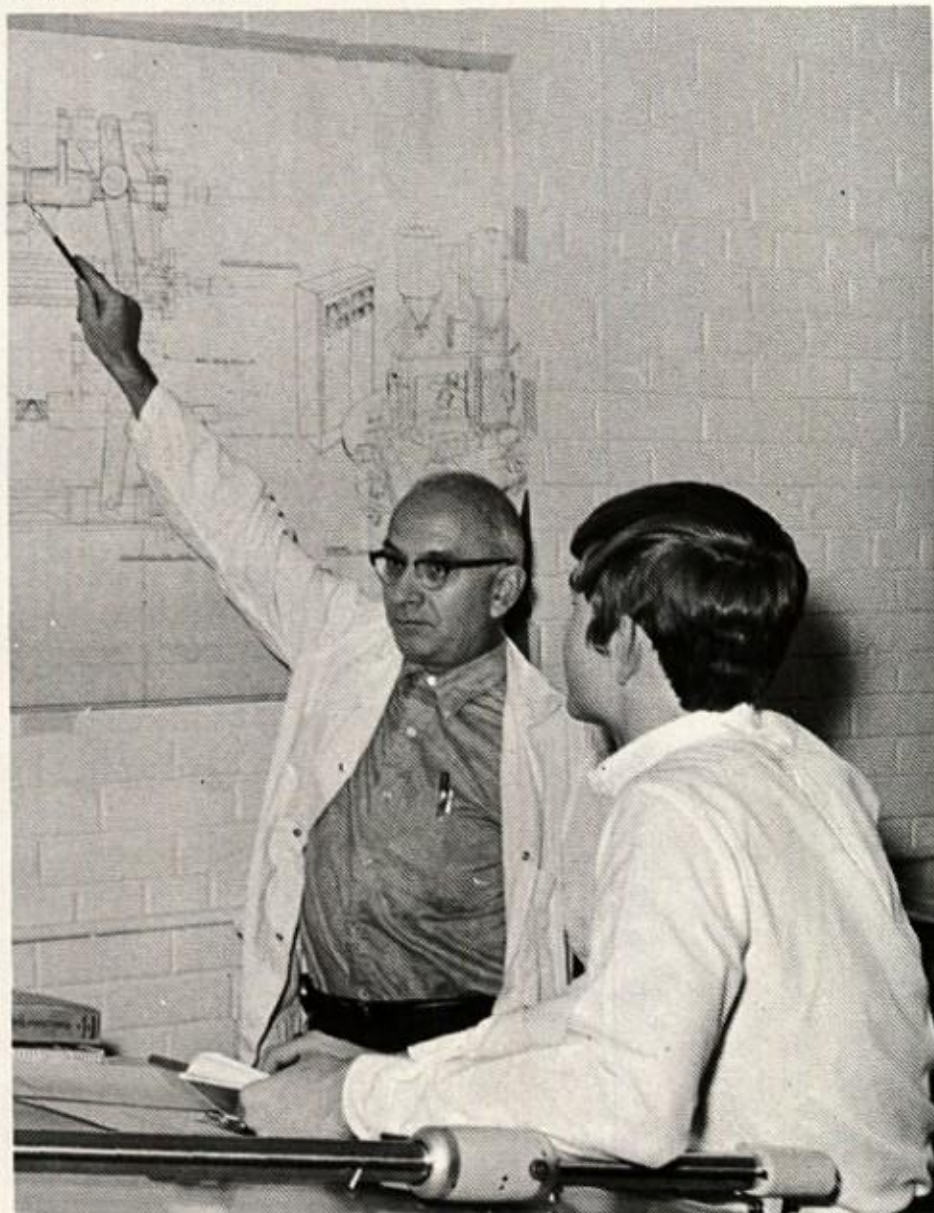


DRAFTING IS HARD WORK

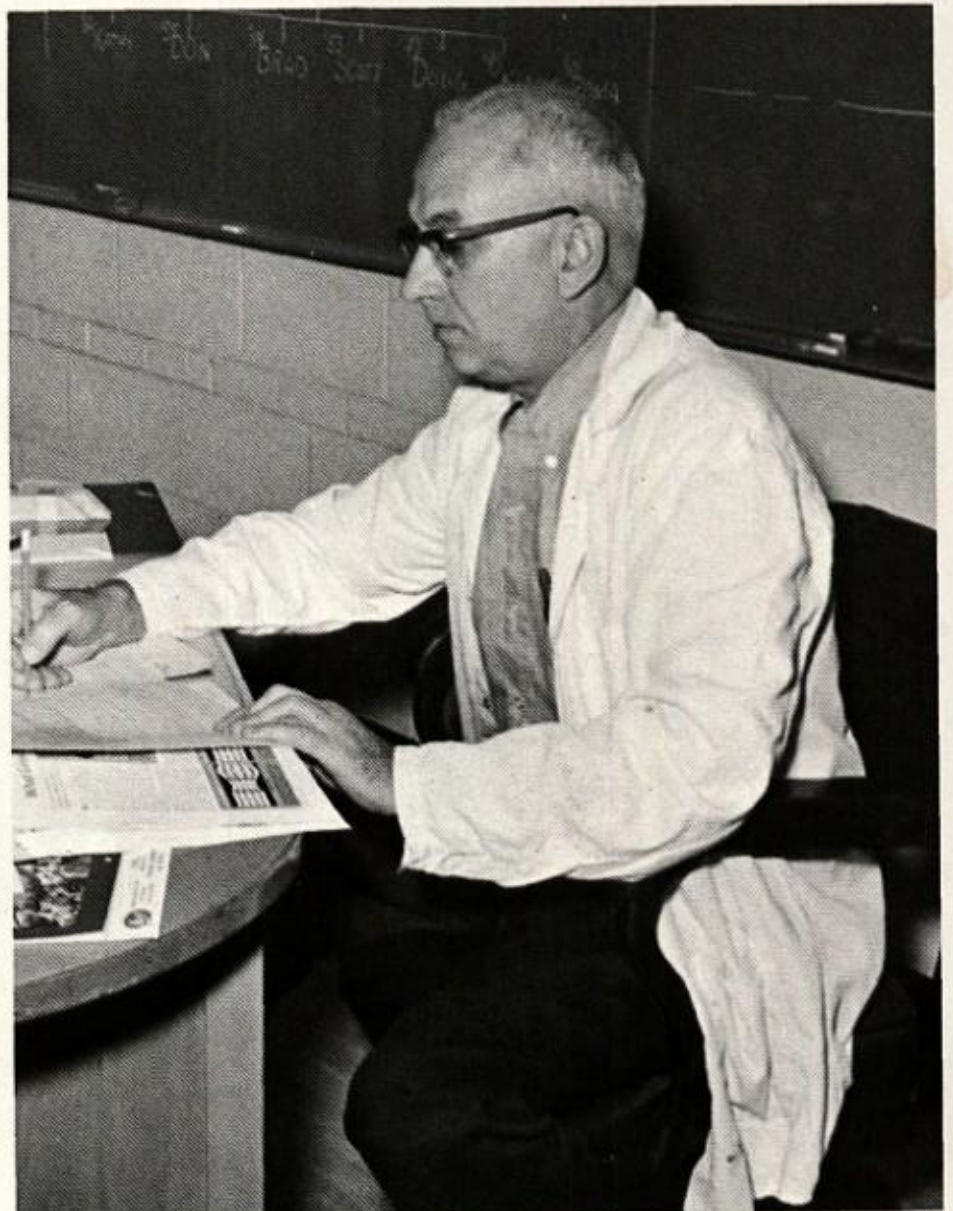


Hardworking Gene Palmreuter and the student behind him seem to know what they're doing here. Stan Bierlein and Wayne Bickel must be up to something from the grin on Wayne's face.

Putting his plan into action, Mr. Nabor points out the workings of this drawing to Ken Weber, who is ardently trying to follow directions.



Warren Nabor, drafting teacher, is preparing his lesson plan for the day under the careful eye of the camera.



FUTURES FORMULATED IN FAMILY LIVING

In addition to teaching family living, Mrs. Kathy Tessler also teaches home economics I and II. Both classes instruct the students in the arts of cooking, sewing, nutrition, color co-ordination, family planning, finance, and child care. The family living classes are for seniors, and are coeducational. The home economics classes are basically underclassmen girls.

Lynn Trinklein is satisfied as Mrs. Tessler points out an interesting fact in family living.



Sixth hour Family living students seem interested as Mrs. Kathy Tessler demonstrates the proper table setting.

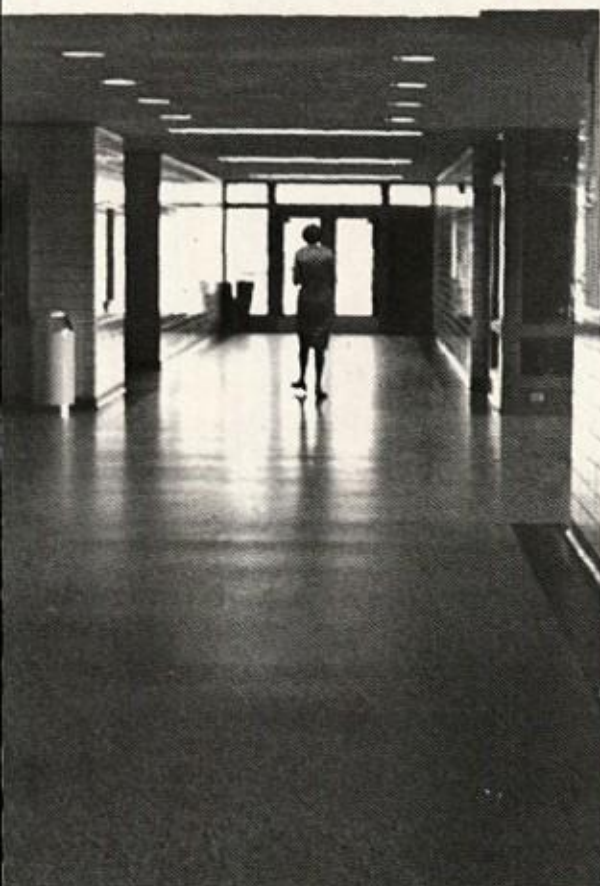
JOURNALISM—A PERSONAL EXPRESSION



Journalists use all inspirations and atmospheres for their creations, as Chip Weiss demonstrates.

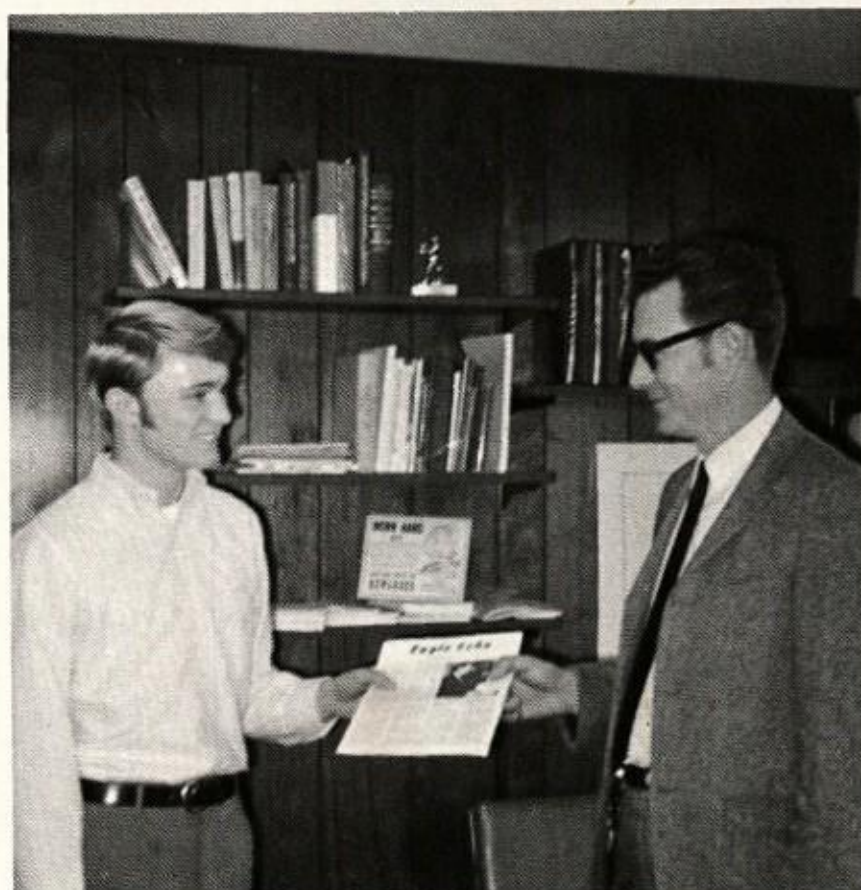


Neil Herzog offers Principal Marvin Hauck the first copy of the paper printed after he became the new editor at half-year.



Mrs. Margret Willis, advisor, and Paul List responsible for layout admire the most recent issue of the Eagle Echo, at left.

Old soldiers never die, they just fade away.

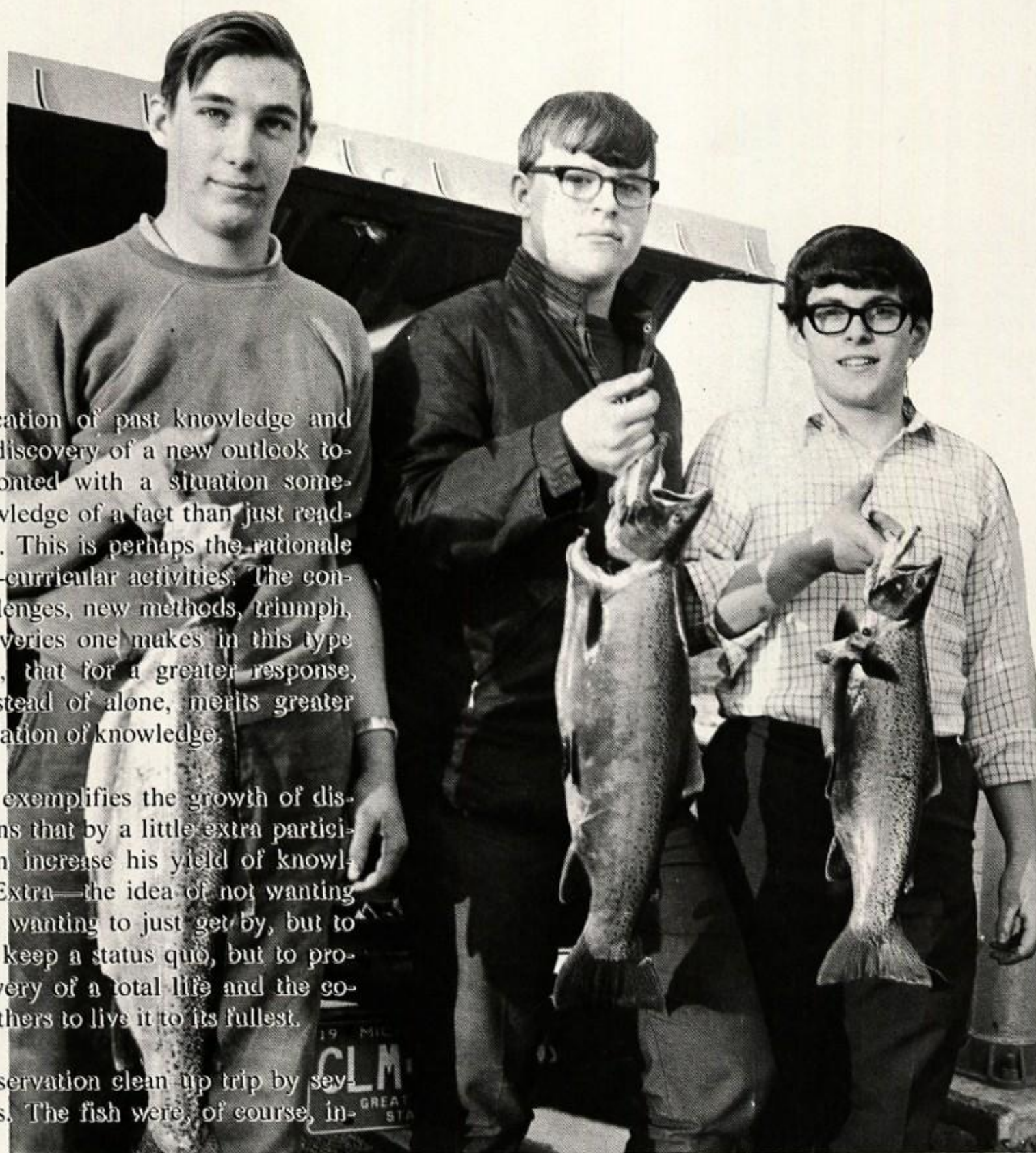


ACTIVITIES . . .

Learning through application of past knowledge and experience leads to the discovery of a new outlook towards education. Confronted with a situation sometimes leads to more knowledge of a fact than just reading about it would bring. This is perhaps the rationale behind the idea of extra-curricular activities. The confrontation of ideas, challenges, new methods, triumph, and defeat are all discoveries one makes in this type of activity. Discovering, that for a greater response, working with others instead of alone, merits greater progress and is the foundation of knowledge.

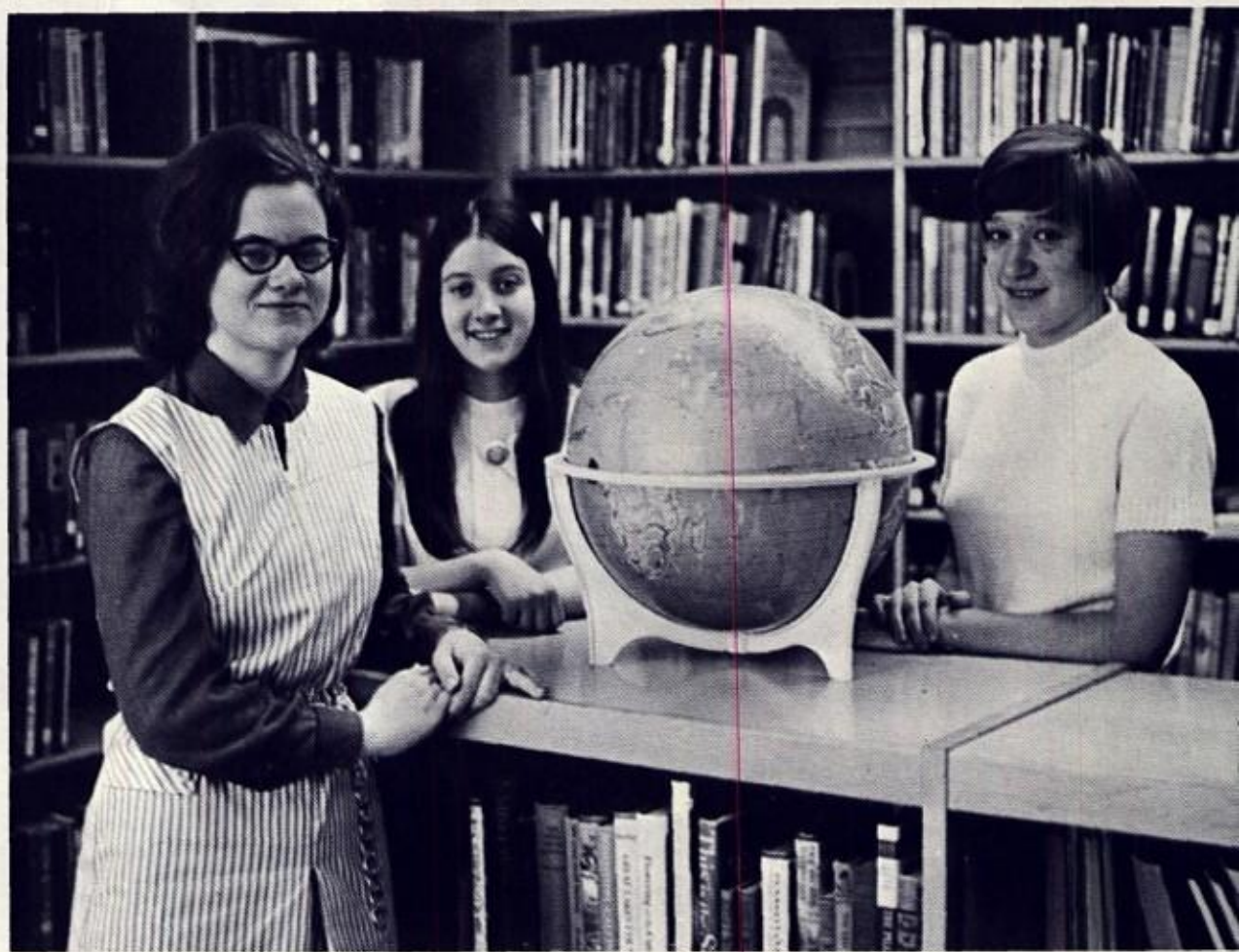
Even the prefix "extra" exemplifies the growth of discovery for here one learns that by a little extra participation and effort he can increase his yield of knowledge many times over. Extra—the idea of not wanting to exist, but to live; not wanting to just get by, but to succeed; not wanting to keep a status quo, but to progress leads to the discovery of a total life and the cooperation needed from others to live it to its fullest.

Picture taken on a conservation clean up trip by several high school students. The fish were, of course, incidental.)



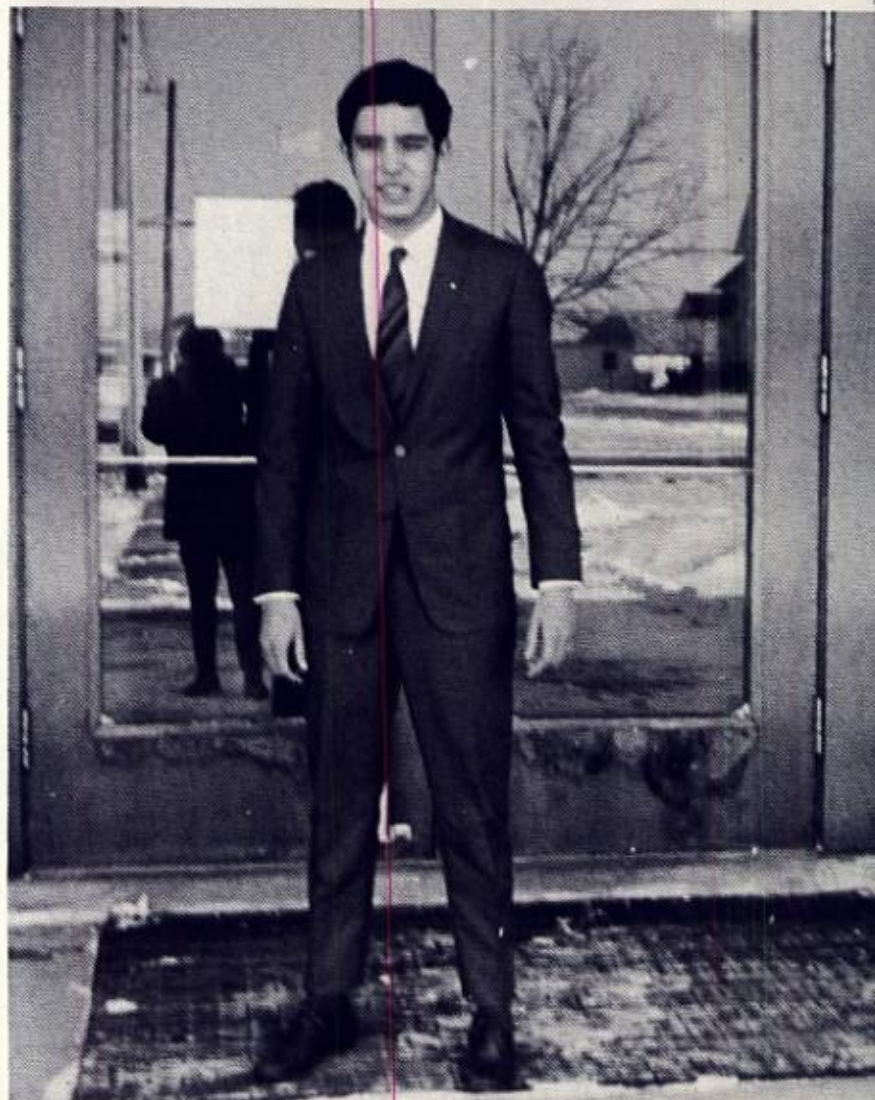
FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD

The Youth for Understanding program has attracted two juniors for this year. Returning from last year's experience in Sweden is, left, Cindy Weiss. Next is shown, Carla Creger, who is planning a study tour of European universities, and Linda Zehnder who will be traveling to Germany.



Vescio Rodrigues de Costa Jr. joined the senior class at the beginning of the second semester. Junior as his classmates call him, is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and will remain till the end of June.

Vescio Costa is shown here trying out his judo on Lars Norvik, who was a visitor from Sweden.



COUNCIL, SOCIETY, SOAR HIGH



The student council is the student governing body which passes and regulates all student extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to distinguish those students whom the faculty feel excel in various areas.



Members are, Seniors; C. Rustem, president, M. Piesko, vice-president, B. Heindl, secretary, R. List, K. Koehler, B. Gugel, T. Engel, J. Krueger. Juniors; C. Wendt, treasurer, R. Galsterer, D. Vitany, D. Zehnder, K. Muehfeld, S. Mills. Sophomores; J. Weiss, J. Herzog, J. Beyerlein, J. Deterding, L. Protzman, W. Uebler. Freshmen; B. Crary, J. Maurer, D. Hubinger, H. Conzelmann, P. Veitengrueber. Advisor, Charles Bartel.

Forming the "N.H.S." are: B. Heindl, L. Protzman, A. Wenzel, L. Ruff, B. Gugel, M. Poellet, M. Piesko, C. Rustem, K. Koehler, L. Trinklein, S. Bender, B. Weiss, M. Lehner, S. Schrems, B. Gehrs, D. Kreil, S. Weiss, N. Herzog, K. Muehfeld, S. Schrems, D. Zehnder, C. Keller, J. Herzog, M. Abraham, C. Daenzer, M. Bickel, S. Rogner, R. Trinklein, D. Malott, J. Beyerlein, L. Fischer, M. Dietzel, D. Frahm, P. Herzog, R. List, K. Rittmueller.



Officers of the society are: B. Weiss, treasurer, M. Poellet, president, R. List, vice-president, B. Heindl, secretary.

EXTRA "EXTRA" ACTIVITIES



Mike Speer and Craig Mayes are shown here washing the windows of the school doors as a "reward" for their getting them dirty.

Below left, Dr. Robert Townley, guest speaker on drugs really told the students what the drug scene is all about.



Above, Coach Arthur Pelzer and John Bender prepare for another fine track season while getting those mat nets into shape.

There are many activities which happen within the school ranging from punishments to guest speakers, to cooking by the boys.

Below right are: Mike Piesko, Dean Bierlein, Dale Weiss, Kirby Goodwin, Tom Weber, Dale Conzelman, Chip Weiss, Wayne Bickel, Lynn Bierlein and Joel Butterfield as they prepare to devour the cakes they baked.



DEBATERS HAVE FINE SEASON



The varsity debate team, coached by Gerald Hennessey had a fine winning season. Members standing are Pam VanFleet, Debbie Frahm, Betty Katona, Sandy Rogner, Mike Poellet and Bev Ehrlinger.

The JV debate team, also coached by Mr. Hennessey consisted of Greg Loesel, Marcia Reinert, Kris Wendt, Mary Schluckebier and Lynn Trinklein.



Novice debaters for the 69-70 year, coached by Miss Joyce Kelson were: Greg Loesel, Steve Krueger, Diane Bernthal, Laurie Alardyce, Jim Reindel, Barb Frahm, Mark Stenglein, Gene Palmreuter, Mark Eischer and Stewart Dalton.

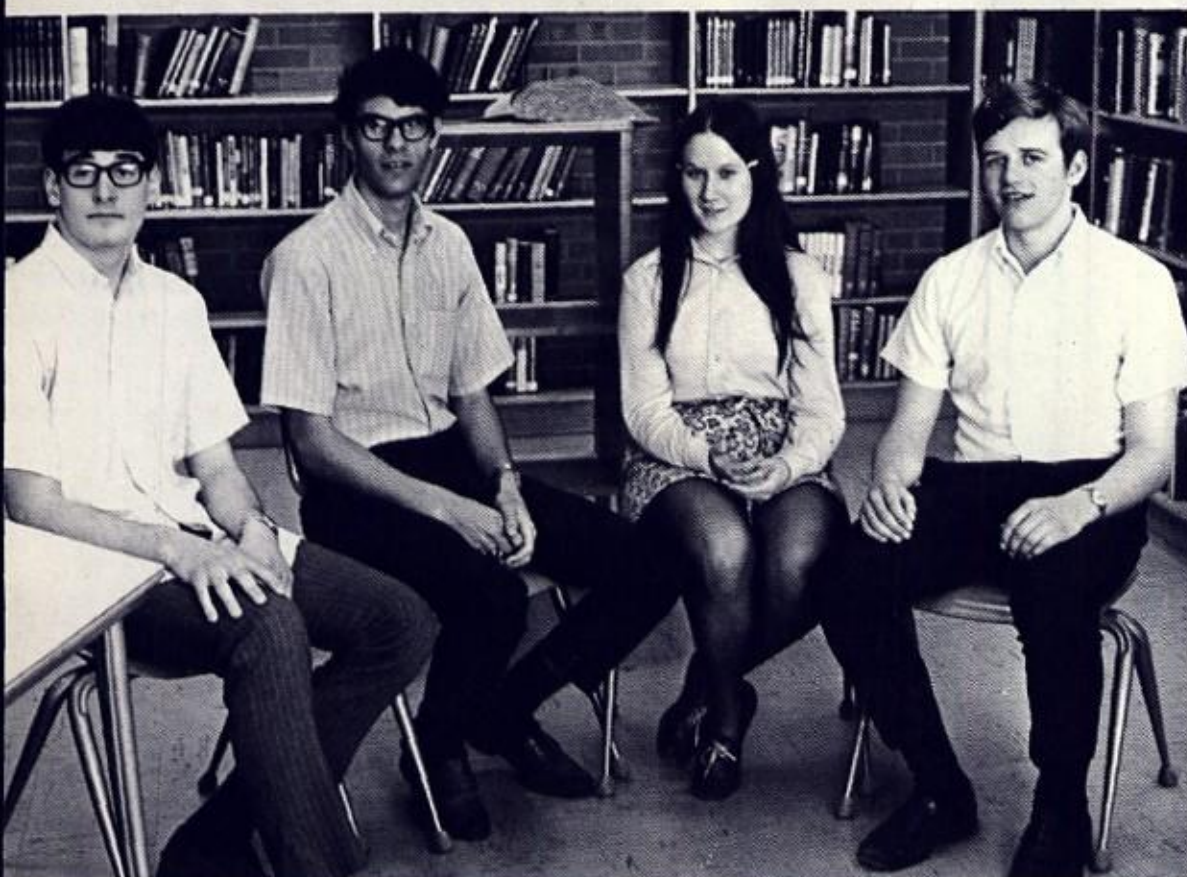
ENTHUSIASM SWELLS IN STUDENT



Three junior boys and girls have been selected to attend the Boy's and Girl's State conventions this summer. Pictured here are American Legionnaire Richard McKeage. Back Row: Dennis Kreil, Mike Kern, Robert Galsterer, Curt Mayes. Front Row: Linda Zehnder, Chris Keller, and Cindy Wendt. Also pictured is Assistant Principal, Louie Weiss.

Participants of the American Legion's speaking contest were, standing: Chuck Rustem, Kris Wendt, Lynn Trinklein. Seated: Mark Abbenante, Paul Herzog, Stewart Dalton. Missing from the picture is the winner, Brad Grassmick.

The Voice of Democracy contest winner this year was Mark Eischer, seated at the far left. Other entries in the contest were Mike Poellet, Marcia Reinert and Paul Herzog.



PARTICIPATION IN FORENSICS



Forensics, coached by Gerald Hennessey, always has a fine turn-out of participants. A good example of this is the large group of students pictured at left who competed in the regional forensics contest. They are: Mike Poellet, Marcia Reinert, Betty Katona, Debbie Geyer, Scott Shively, Cheryl Trinklein, Barb Heindl, Jo Kruger, Greg Loesel, Jacob Herzog, Diane Scharrer, Chip Weiss.

Mr. Hennessey, who is also the head debate coach, is captured relaxed and confident in this snapshot taken during one of his classes.



Below are Mr. Hennessey and Mark Abbenante. Mr. H. seems to look as though Mark is really saying something effectively.



MEMBERS OF THE NEW THEATRE . . .

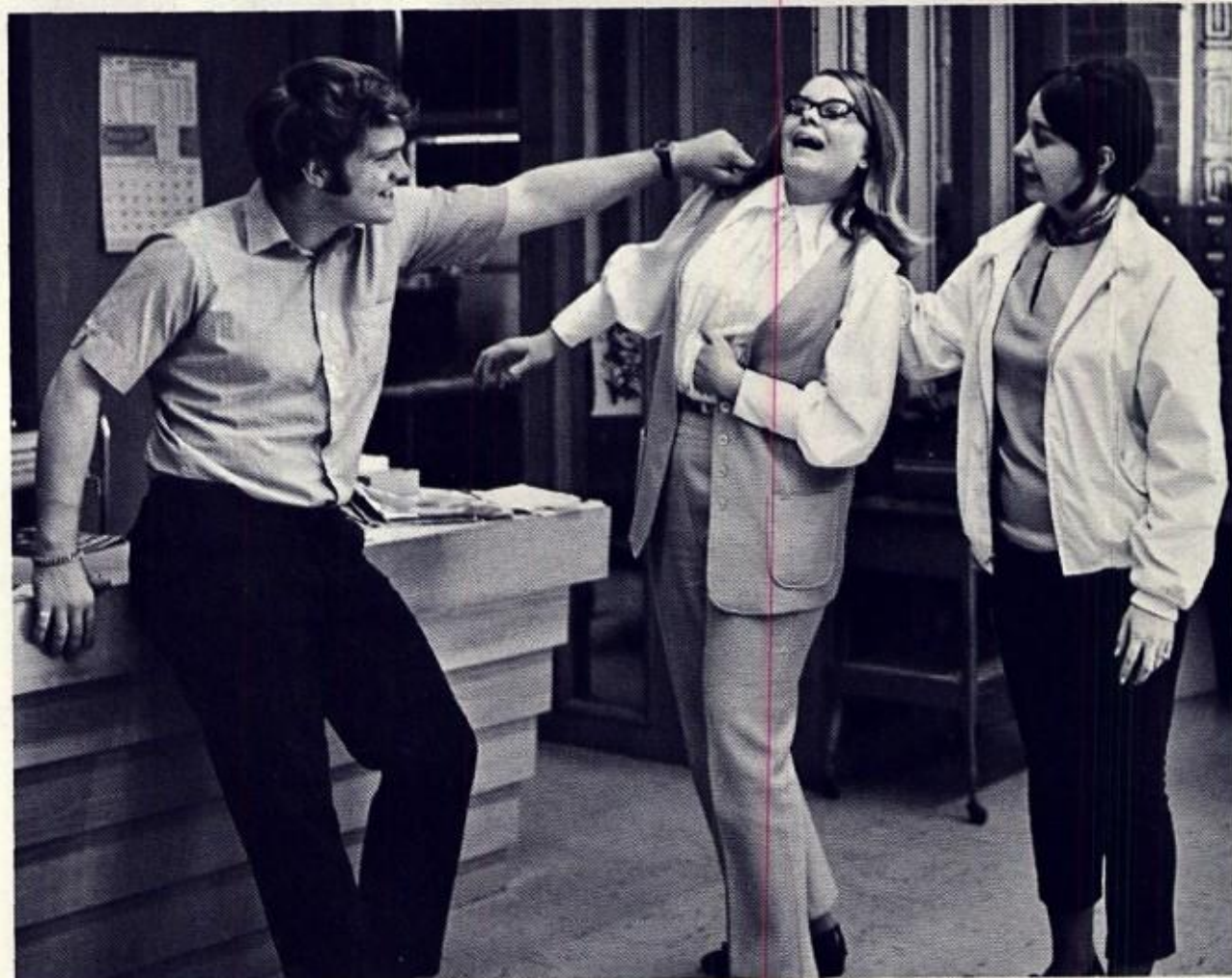


Some in costume, some not, the majority of the club members are pictured above. They are, back row: M. Abraham, D. Geyer, S. Schrems, K. Wendt, D. Lawrence, B. Weiss, B. Heindl, N. Herzog, M. Poellet. Seated are: K. Easterly, C. Trinklein, B. Katona, S. Bender, D. Scharer, and J. Krueger.

Something very new and successful was added to this year's curriculum. A theatre club, pledging members for the National Thespian Society, under the direction of speech teacher Gerald Hennessey was formed with much fire and enthusiasm. This society worked side by side with the new theatre class and the Senior class to produce "An Evening Of Humor," consisting of four short plays presented to the public on the nights of May 8th and 9th.

Also as a result of the theater class came the children's production of WINNIE THE POOH. This play went on tour during the week of May 5th through the 9th and made a total of ten well-liked, and well-attended performances.

Here are three more members of the club caught in the act. They are, Kirby Goodwin, the club president, Laurie Merten and Terri Rummel.

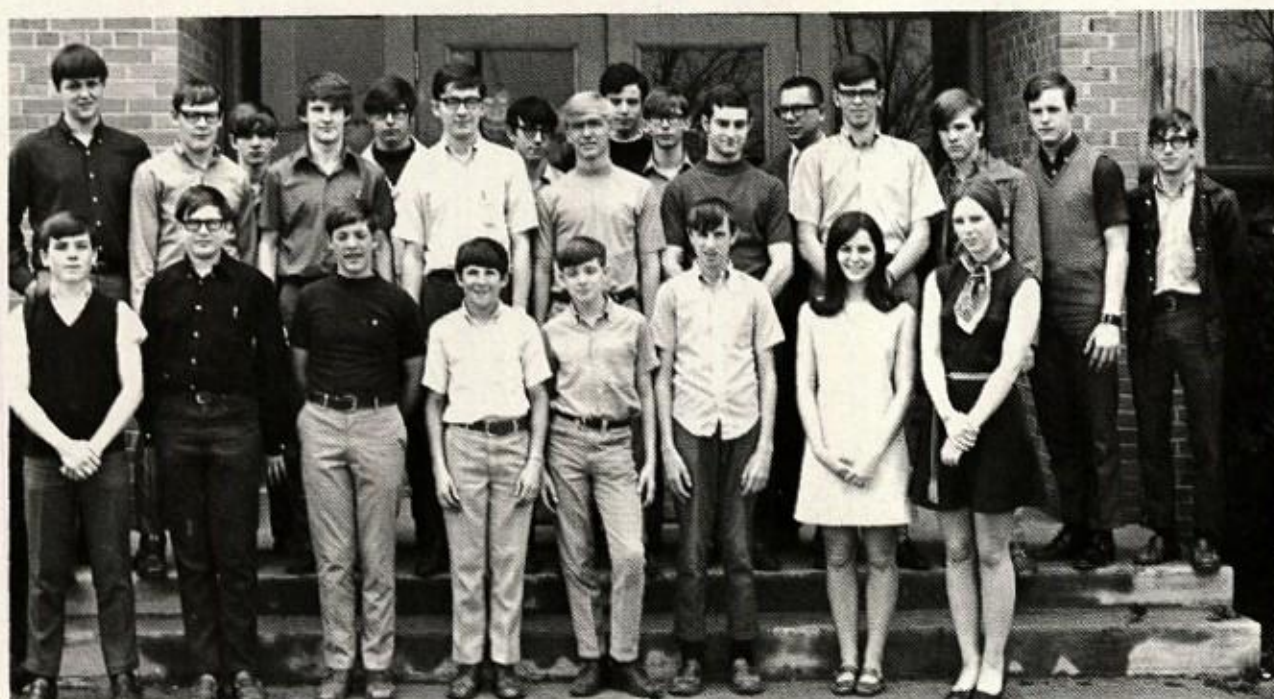


FRENCH, FLY-TYING AND BOWLING CLUBS



An active group are members of this year's French Club. These members are, standing: S. Dudewicz, G. Avery, K. Sanborn, V. Little, S. Schrems, K. Wilder, H. Mills, C. Ross, P. Franklin, and S. Lampski. Seated are: K. Goodwin, D. Thompson, and W. Wilder.

Something is "fishy" here! These fellows with Coach Tompkins are hooked and that's no line or sinker either! Members of the fly-tying club are, standing: B. Knoll, D. Lawrence, D. Maurer, D. Krafft, W. Bickel, W. Bronner. Seated are: D. Kreil, Coach Roger Tompkins, and D. Zehnder.



A perfect strike! At least that's what members of the intramural bowling club were seeking. Back Row: J. Phillips, R. Scharer, C. Reda, L. Hart, T. Reinbold, R. Haase, H. Stemple, M. Olgaard, W. Kraenzlein, D. Weber, D. Hoerauf, Art Loesel, advisor, W. Schmandt, R. Weiss, R. Morley, G. Wilkensen. Front Row: M. Lampski, F. Rogner, M. Stenglein, D. Weiss, T. Hart, P. Weiss, S. Lampski, and P. Bellville.

JUNIORS HOST KRAZY KARNIVAL



The Krazy Karnival is an annual event sponsored by the juniors to raise money for the junior-senior prom. Each class selects a queen and king candidate to compete for the title of Krazy Karnival King and Queen on the evening of the event.

Candidates from the freshman class, were Jody Engel and Ron Weiss, sophomore Cheryl Loesel and Randy Gower, juniors Shirley Stolte and Chris Keller while the senior competitors were Anne Wenzel and Kim Koehler.

Krazy Karnival candidates are: Back Row: Ron Weiss, Randy Gower, Chris Keller, Kim Koehler. Standing: Jody Engel, Cheryl Loesel, Shirley Stolte, and Anne Wenzel.

These junior boys, Larry Knoll, Steve Bronner, and Joe Frahm are up to something during the Karnival. Maybe they're waiting for someone to get in the pie throw?



Pictured below are the winners of the crowns. Shirley Stolte, junior, and Ron Weiss, freshman, reigned over the evening and drew the tickets for prizes.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION . . .



Pictured above are the members of the 69-70 G.A.A.

G.A.A. was primarily made up of underclassmen for '69, '70. They sponsored a candy sale and other activities throughout the year. A large part of activity was carried on by the two competing volleyball teams, promoting fun and a keen challenge in sports for girls.



Officers of G.A.A. are Mrs. Sharon Stephan advisor, S. Speer, secretary, S. Mills, vice-president; C. Creger, treasurer; K. Wilder, president.



Members of the JV volleyball team above are: E. Wessborg, P. McKeage, L. Ruff, N. Hochthanner, J. Zehnder, C. Pavilchezk, P. Bellville, J. Sanborn, M. Coman. Varsity members are: Mrs. Stephan, coach, C. Creger, L. Zehnder, C. Wendt, J. Krueger. Seated: C. Thompson, C. Schiefer, T. Rummel, M. Abraham.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP PROVES TO BE



A trip to Cedar Point included a great deal of walking, as can be noted in this shot of Jane Galsterer and Sharon Haubenstricker, relaxing.

This year, one hundred and fourteen senior students took an all day trip to Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio for a fun-filled day at this popular amusement park. The senior class departed at seven and arrived at the park at eleven o'clock. They then had only eight hours to enjoy the rides and places of interest. On the way home everyone discussed the adventures and experiences they had and many plan to make a return visit in the near future.

Standing in line was necessary for the rides because of their popularity with the many visitors. Shown waiting are Peggy Schwab, Dorie Finger, Carleen Bickel, and Sharon Rittmueller.



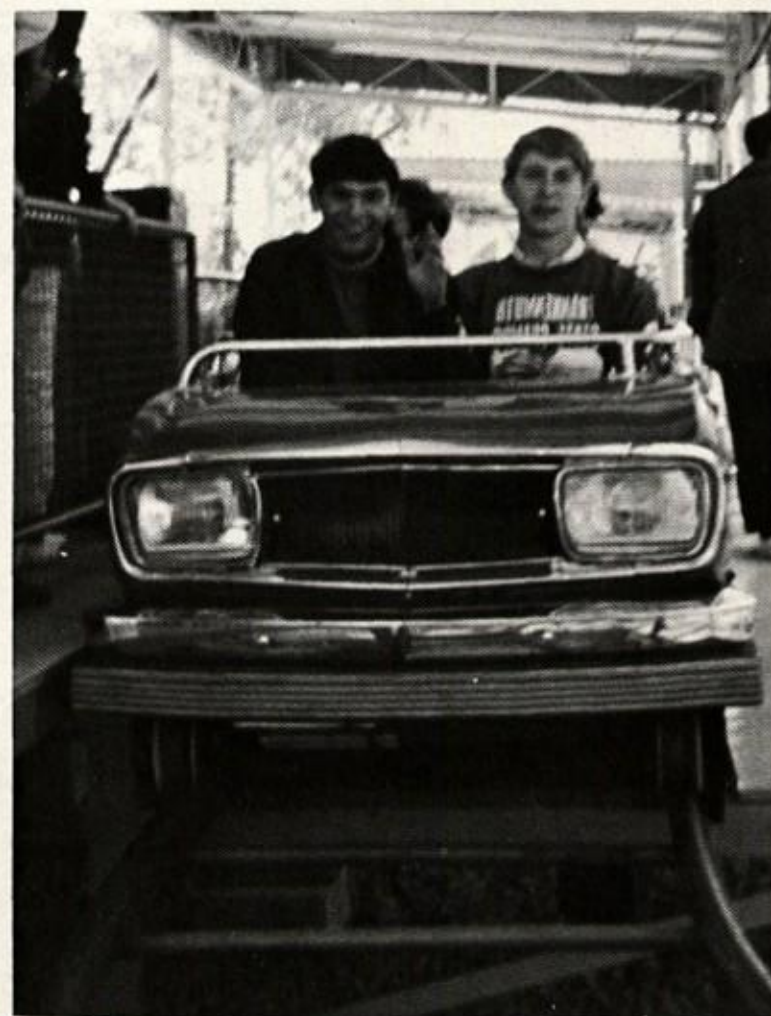
Carleen and Sharon, finally get their chance to have a little fun on the Sky Slide, a giant sloping slide.



FOOD, FUN, FROLIC FOR EVERYONE



These four senior boys; Mike Poellet, Paul Herzog, Chuck Rustem, and Mark Abbenante get ready to get off the Giant Himalayan ride. Paul looks as though he was glad it's over. Chuck was all smiles.



Chuck waves "Hi" as he and Mark are about to take off on the Cedar Point Mine Ride, a roller coaster.

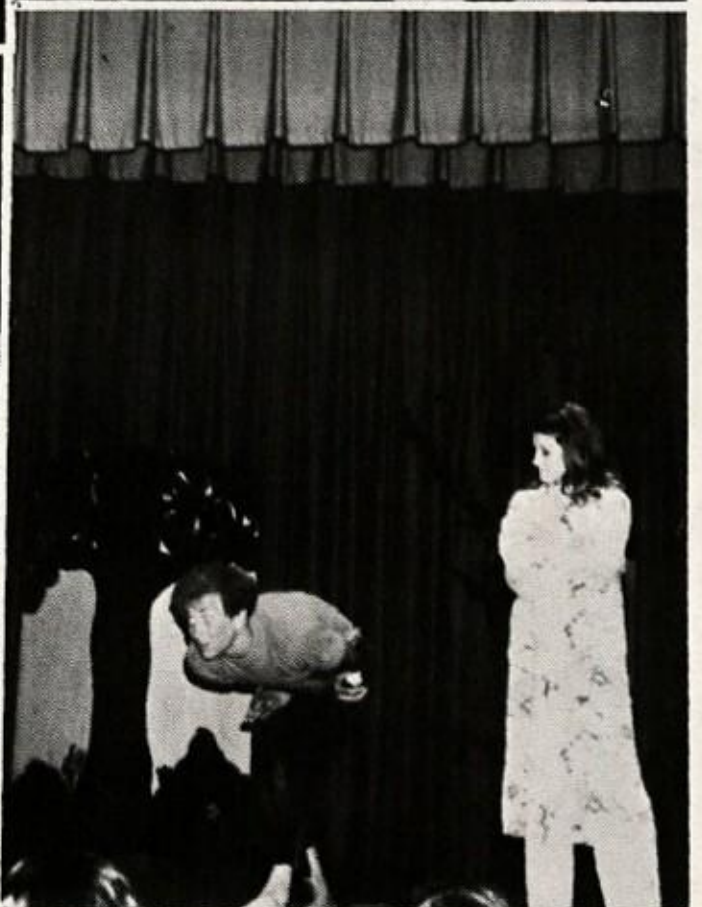
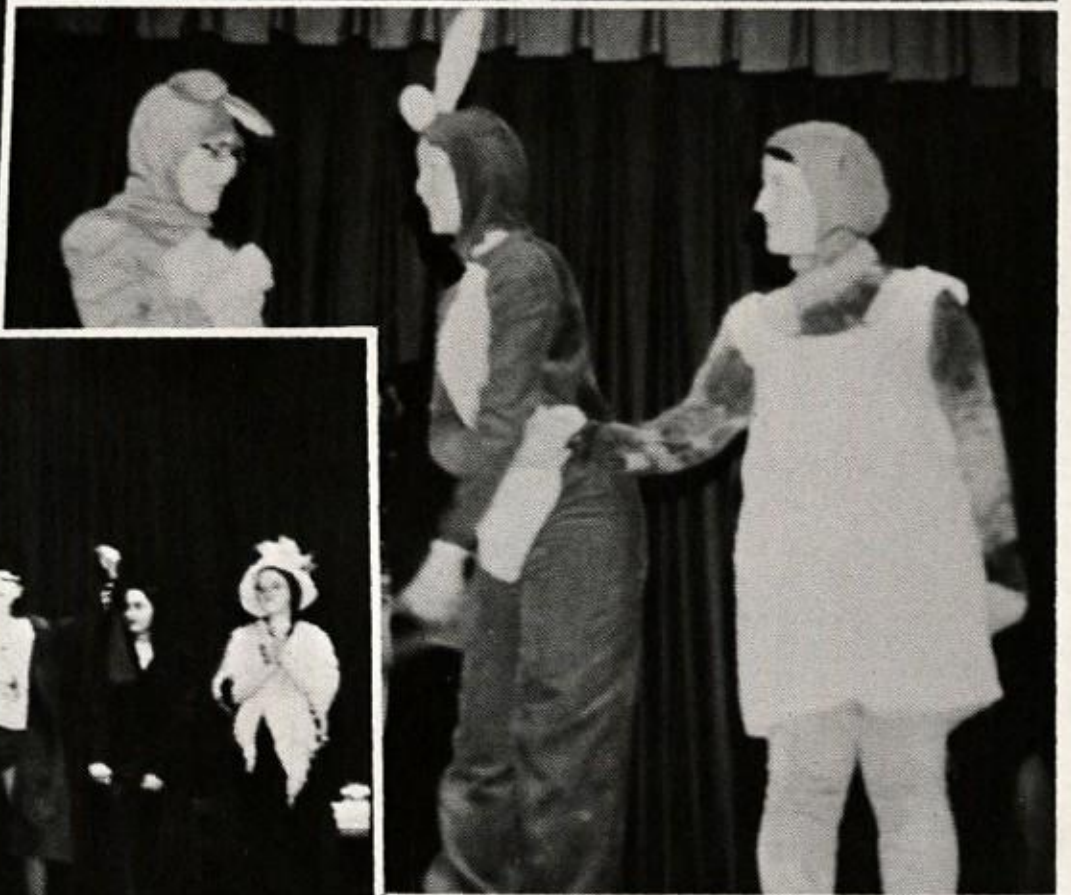
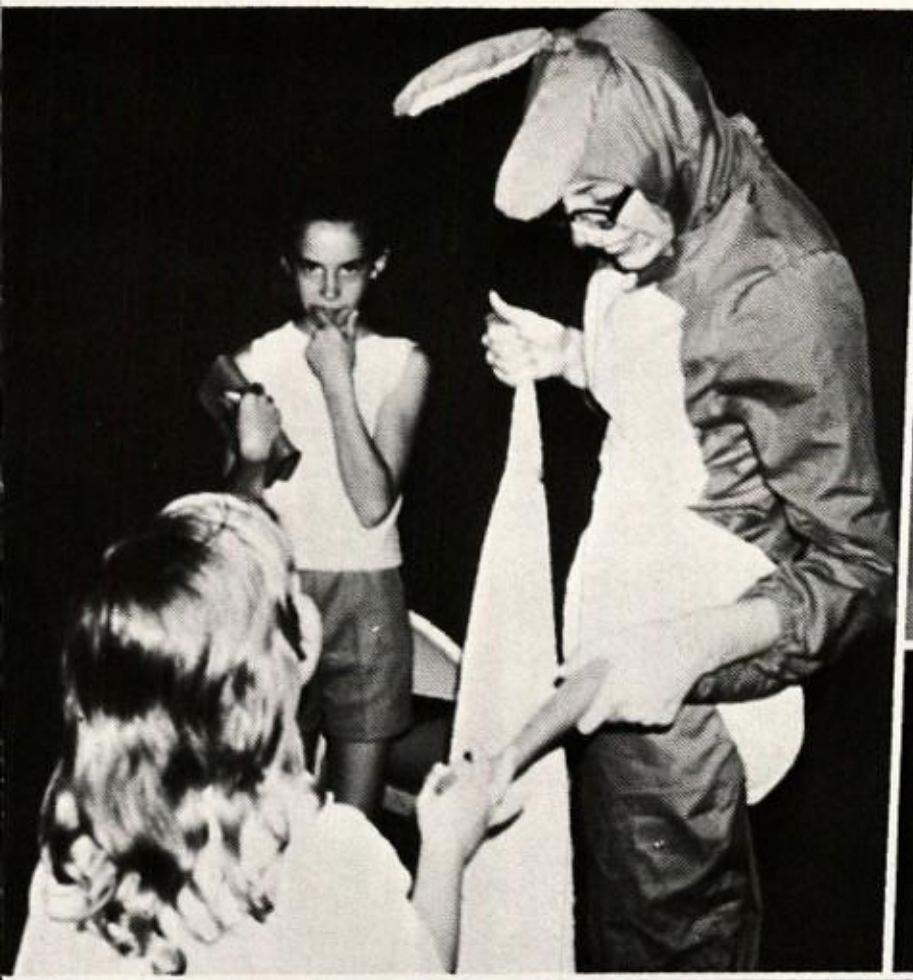


Taking time out to eat at one of the many cafes and concession stands are, Mike Piesko, Barb Gugel, Rick List and Sue Schrems. On the right, Ralph Munger and Tom Weber also testify to the fact that the food was good.

SENIOR PLAY FESTIVAL PRESENTS



MANY NEW THEATRICAL FACES!



PROMISING TALENT DISPLAYED AT SHOW



Looking as though painted in velvet is the wall hanging by Jon Zehnder, executed in black burlap and colored felt. Showing the fine piece of work at the 14th annual art exhibit is Jeanne Wenzel and onlookers are, Cindy Wendt and Connie Thompkins, all three art students. In the foreground are decoupage boxes.



Mrs. Margret Willis apparently answers a humorous question in the art class—after correcting work of Greg Reinert as Rick Preston watches. Wayne Bickel and Shirley Stolte are in the background.

Always ready to work on community projects—art class members display the results of such a project. Below are Sandy Lorenz, Grant Engel, Mrs. Margret Willis; art instructor, E. F. Rittmueller; historical committee member, Rick Preston, and Greg Reinert showing some of the posters made by various art students for the 125th celebration of the city of Frankenmuth. At this time Mayor Elmer Simon presented Mrs. Willis and her art class a commemorative medal for community participation. In the background may be seen some of the wall hangings made in class.



EYRIE STAFF LEADS DISCOVERY



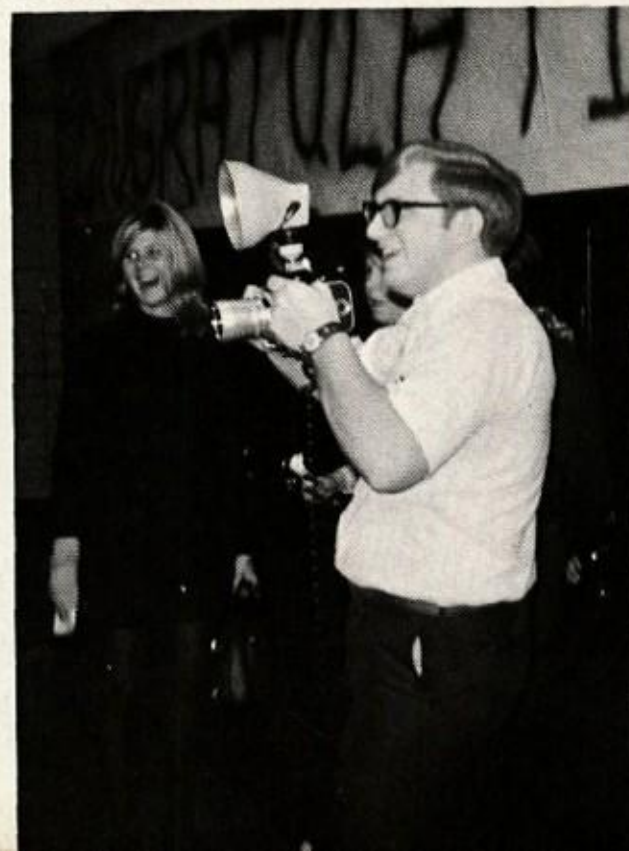
Members of the 1970 Eyrie staff are: Back Row: Tom Weber, Fred Rodammer, Larry Hart, Neil Herzog, Mike Poellet. Middle Row: Cindy Weiss, Karen Wilder, Mary Abraham, editor. Front Row: Cheryl Daenzer, Kathy Fetterman, Marilyn Trinklein, Sarah Galsterer, Debbie Frahm, Sherry Speer, Sandy Rogner, Marilyn Bickel, Anne Frahm, Dorie Finger, and Mrs. Margret Willis, advisor.

Producing a yearbook that will really be meaningful to each student who reads it involves many hours of long hard work and frustration. Every aspect of student life must be captured in words or by snapshots in order for the book to be complete. No area can go undiscovered, no person should be left out, and everything must be considered for success in producing a memory book such as a yearbook.

Clowning below are Ralph Munger as "guess who" and Kim Koehler. Both boys are members of the journalism class which also helps with the producing of the yearbook.



Photographer Bob Wegner of Rummel's Studio assisted the yearbook staff by taking many of the pictures seen in this book. Here he is caught in the act of snapping an interesting shot while Mary Abraham looks on.



ATHLETICS . . .



One of the most visible showcases of discovery is the area of athletics. The sports world exemplifies the ideals of teamwork, cooperation, and sportsmanship. Here on the athletic field, floor, or track discovery takes place in a type of personal satisfaction and school pride. To experience a win or acknowledge defeat with grace, realizing one has done his best gives everyone the strength to carry on in true Eagle tradition.

A team effort can only be accomplished by combined individual efforts yet the single person will not receive the sole credit for a school's athletic success; he alone is not a team. Come, discover the world of the team, the moods, spirit, encounters, challenges, and rules under which they perform. Join and discover the Eagle in the Frankenmuth High School athletic team.

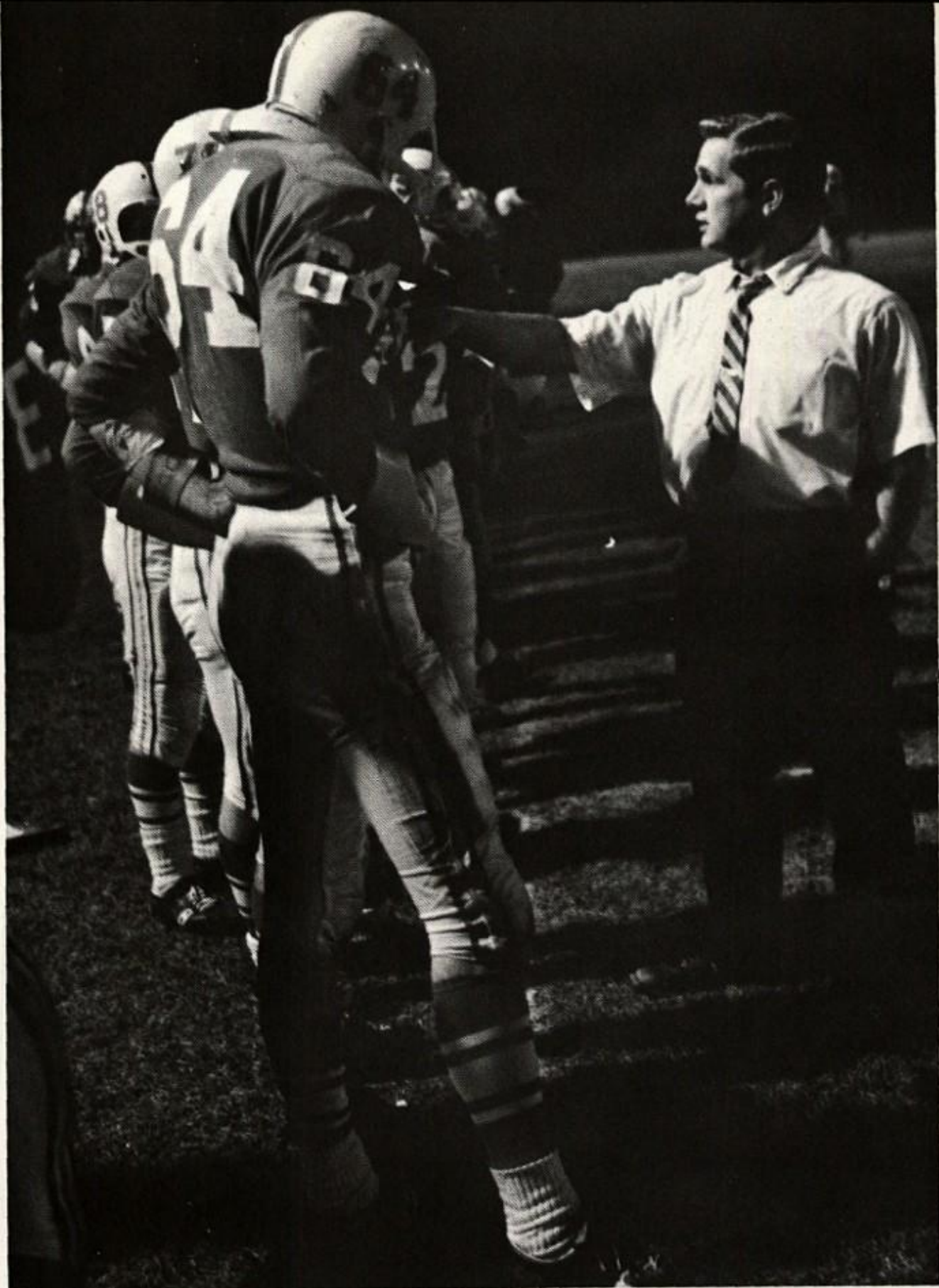
ROGER TOMPKINS, IS COACH OF THE



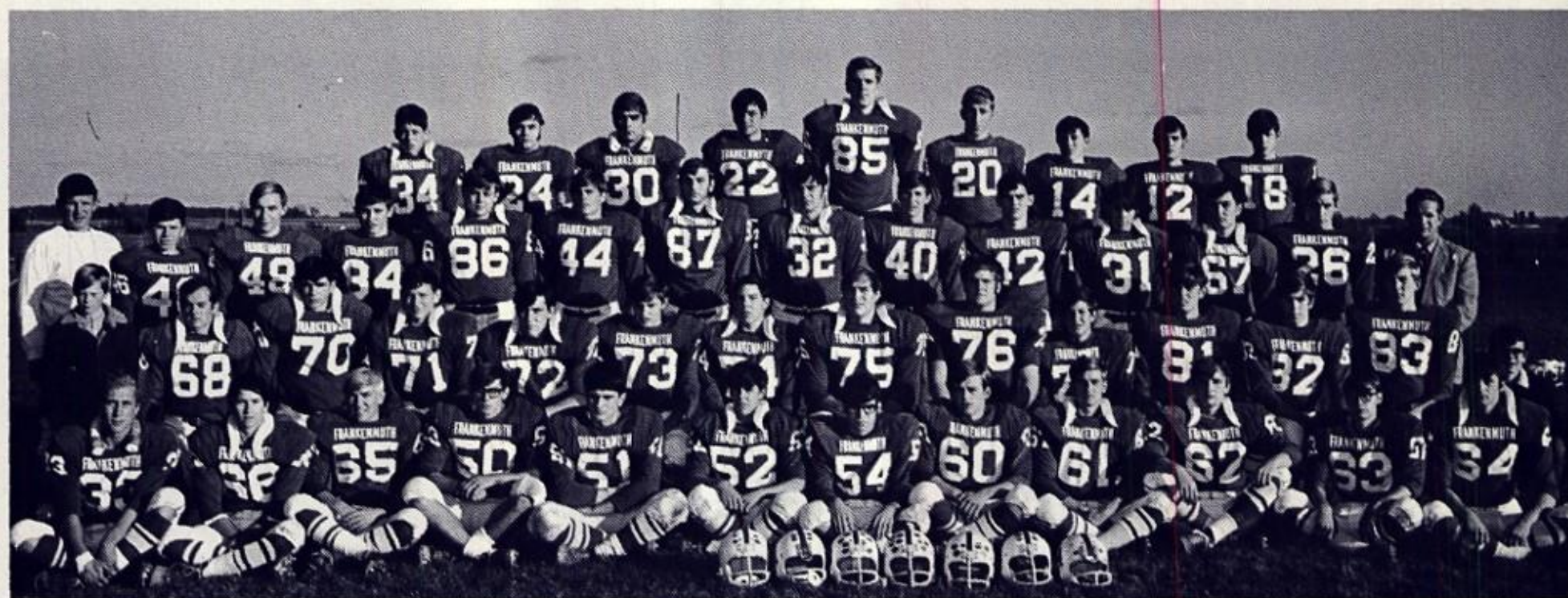
YEAR . . .

It is an honor to pay tribute to one who has become such a genuine part of Frankenmuth High School. His interest in his students and his eagerness to help them has endeared him to all who have come under his influence—both in the classroom and on the grid-iron.

Football is practically a way of life for Coach Tompkins, and his selection as the 1969 high school COACH OF THE YEAR is no great surprise. For as a man, he possesses that quality of charisma, leadership, and friendship which is so vital for boys to rally around. The "esprit de corps" thrives in his presence, and because he means so much to so many, Coach Roger "Budd" Tompkins will endure . . . as long as football is played at Frankenmuth High School.



EAGLES ARE CLASS "C" STATE CHAMPS



Top Row: F. Bender, C. Weiss, D. Weiss, K. Rummel, R. List, P. List, R. Galsterer, D. Conzelmann, J. McElgunn. 2nd Row: Coach J. Weber, C. Keller, C. Rau, J. Zehnder, D. Vitany, R. Munger, T. Rodammer, C. Sanders, S. Weiss, L. Bernthal, B. Ser-
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tom Row: K. Koehler, R. Franklin, M. Olgaard, S. Counts, D. Weirauch, K. Grainger, G. Dahlman, P. Herzog, R. Preston, T. En-
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36	22 Seminary
46	12 Bad Axe
16	14 Caro
32	16 Lakers
38	0 Vassar
68	8 Marlette
50	8 Sandusky
60	6 Cass City
54	18 Otisville-Lakeville

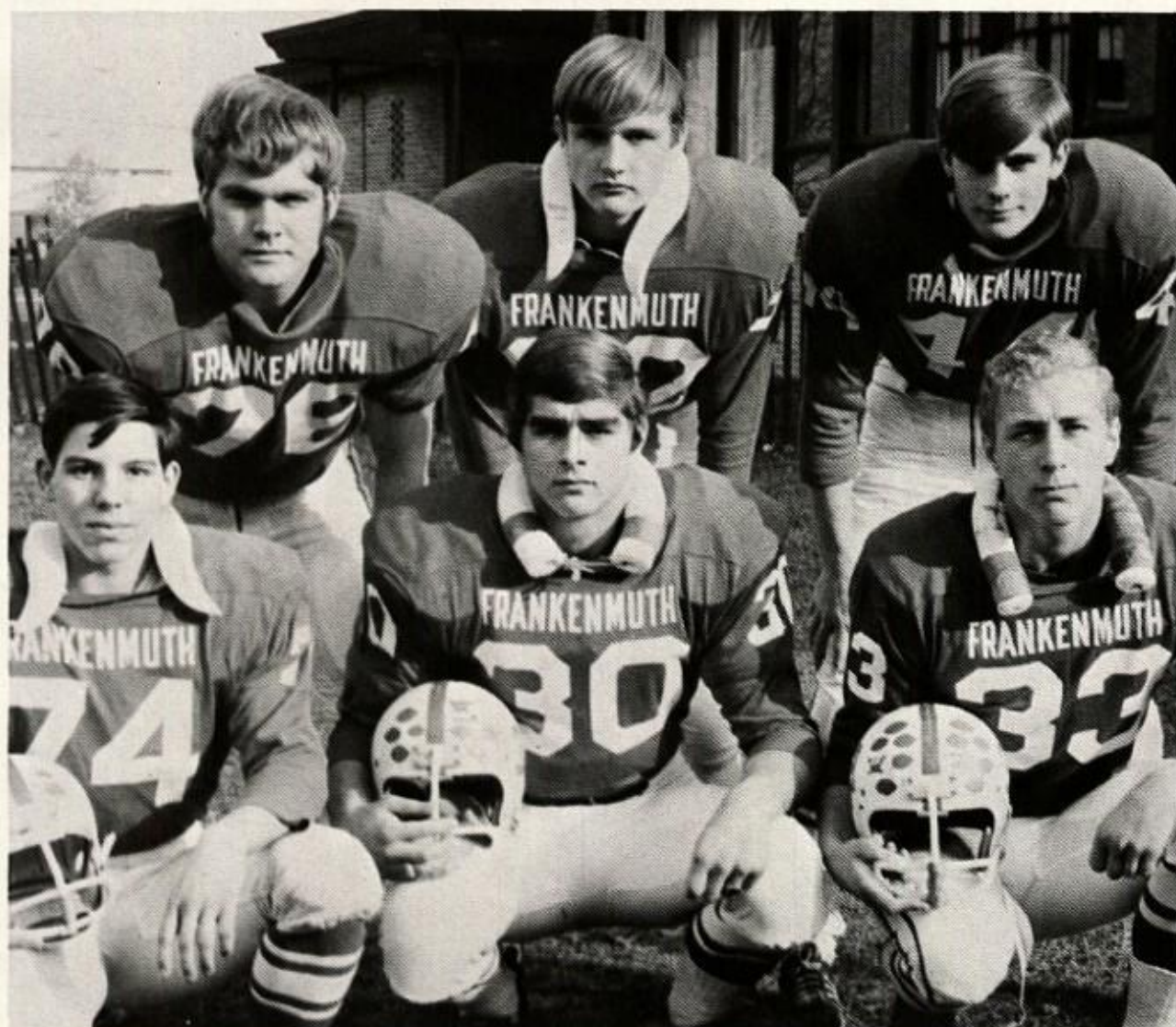
With game strategy well in mind, 46 victory-hungry Eagles form a mass huddle during a spirited firing-up session.



FOR A SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR . . .

Football at Frankenmuth High School has once more followed its traditional winning ways. Eagle Power reigned supreme as a team, dominated by gifted, senior athletes and spangled with rugged juniors, has performed another encore of excellence . . . a fifth straight TBA conference crown, a second consecutive State Class "C" Championship, two All-Staters, a Coach of the Year, and recognition of achievement in the form of a resolution passed by the Michigan State Legislature . . . a feat accomplished in the space of three short months. Yet, the foundation was laid thirteen years ago when the first varsity squad stormed onto the grid-iron.

But now that these glories are behind us; we turn from the past and look toward the future. The dawn of a new decade is upon us and along with its arrival has come a challenge . . . to discover altogether new frontiers of Eagle Power.



A referee chats with the captains for the evening, Ralph Munger (44) and Tom Engel (62). Then, with the flip of a coin, the game is underway.

Frankenmuth placed six of its Eagles in the top berth of the 1969 all-conference squad. Recipients of this title are Top Row: Kirby Goodwin, Tom Engel, Ralph Munger and Bottom Row: Mike Kern, Dale Weiss, and Kim Koehler. Besides being named to other honorary teams in the area, halfback Ralph Munger and tackle Kirby Goodwin were chosen to join the ranks of the big one . . . the 1969 Class C All-State team.

GRIDDERS DO THEIR OWN THING

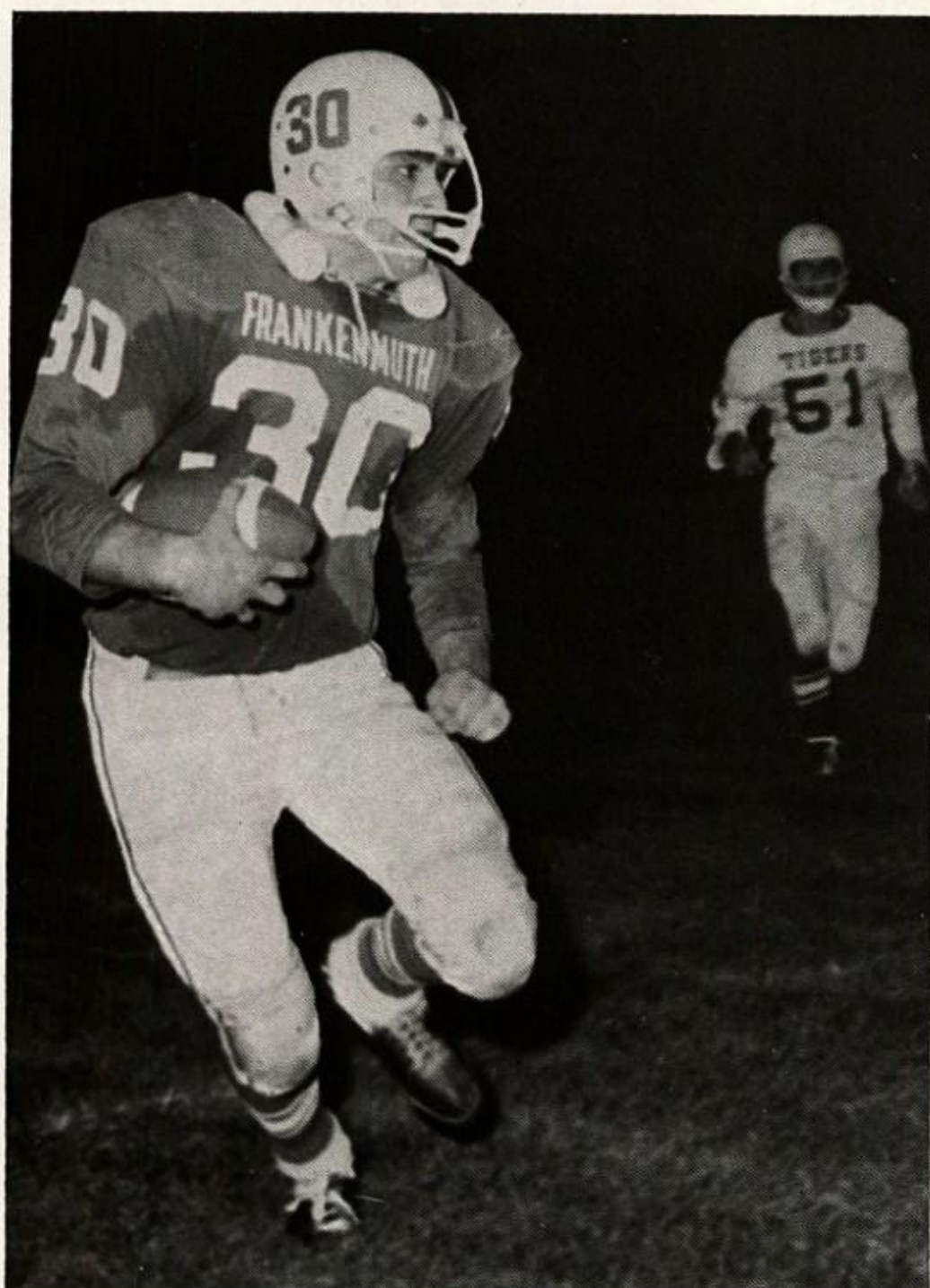
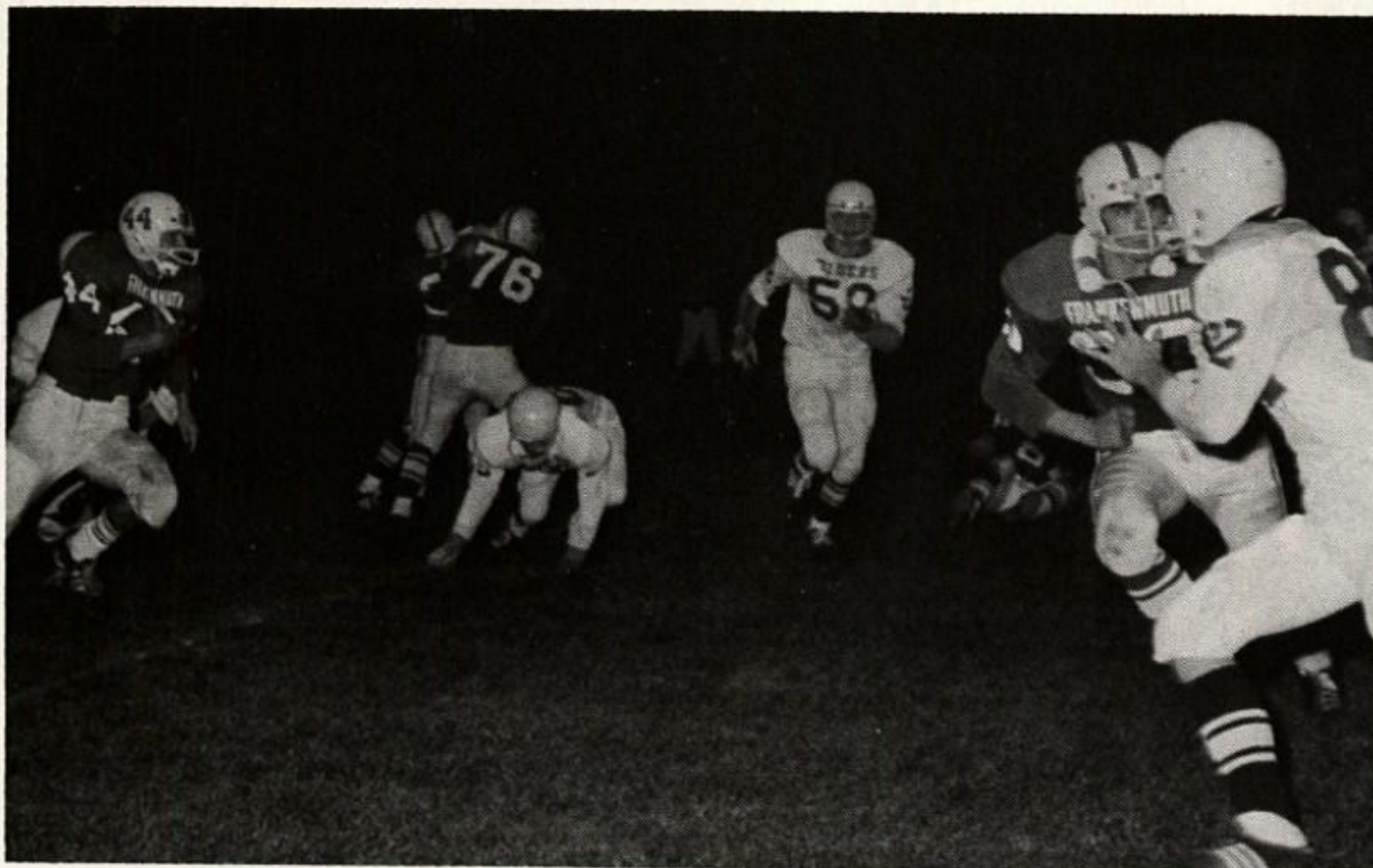
Two Falcons vs. one Eagle is the situation, but Tom Weber (upper r) has the football under control regardless of the odds.

Kirby Goodwin (lower r) grits his teeth and breaks up a Laker charge while Ralph Munger co-ordinates his next move according to Goodwin's . . . an excellent example of the harmony between these two All-Staters.

There's a ball for the taking, but the question is—who's going to catch it? The long limbs of Rick "Tree" List could very well be the deciding factor . . . and indeed they were, especially on those "fourth down and five to go" situations.



IN HARMONY FOR VICTORY . . .



Ralph Munger (top) pours it on in a classic example of the many kick returns which went "all the way."

With fist clenched, Dale Weiss (lower l) grinds downfield for a sizable gain.

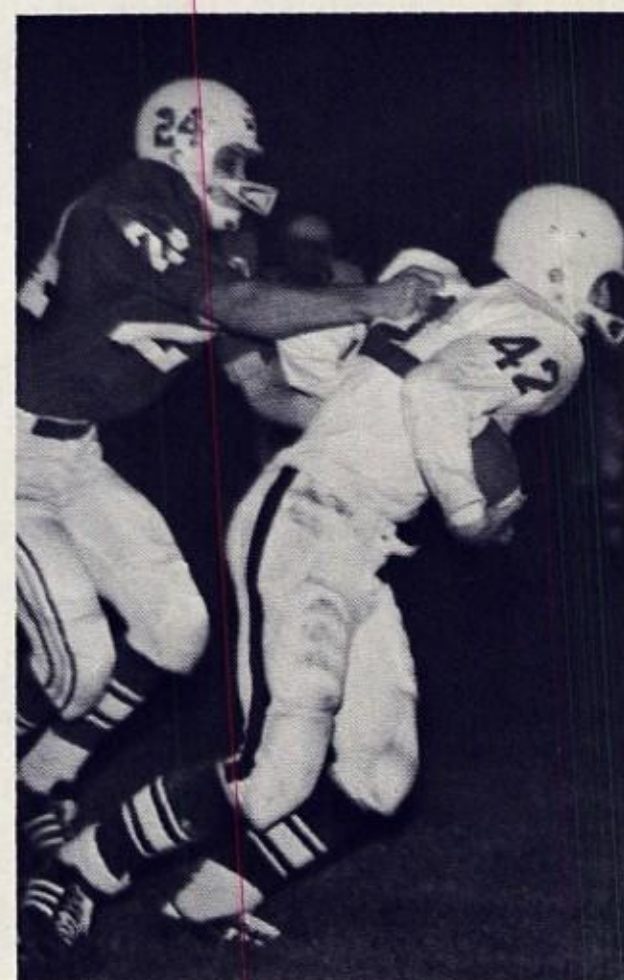
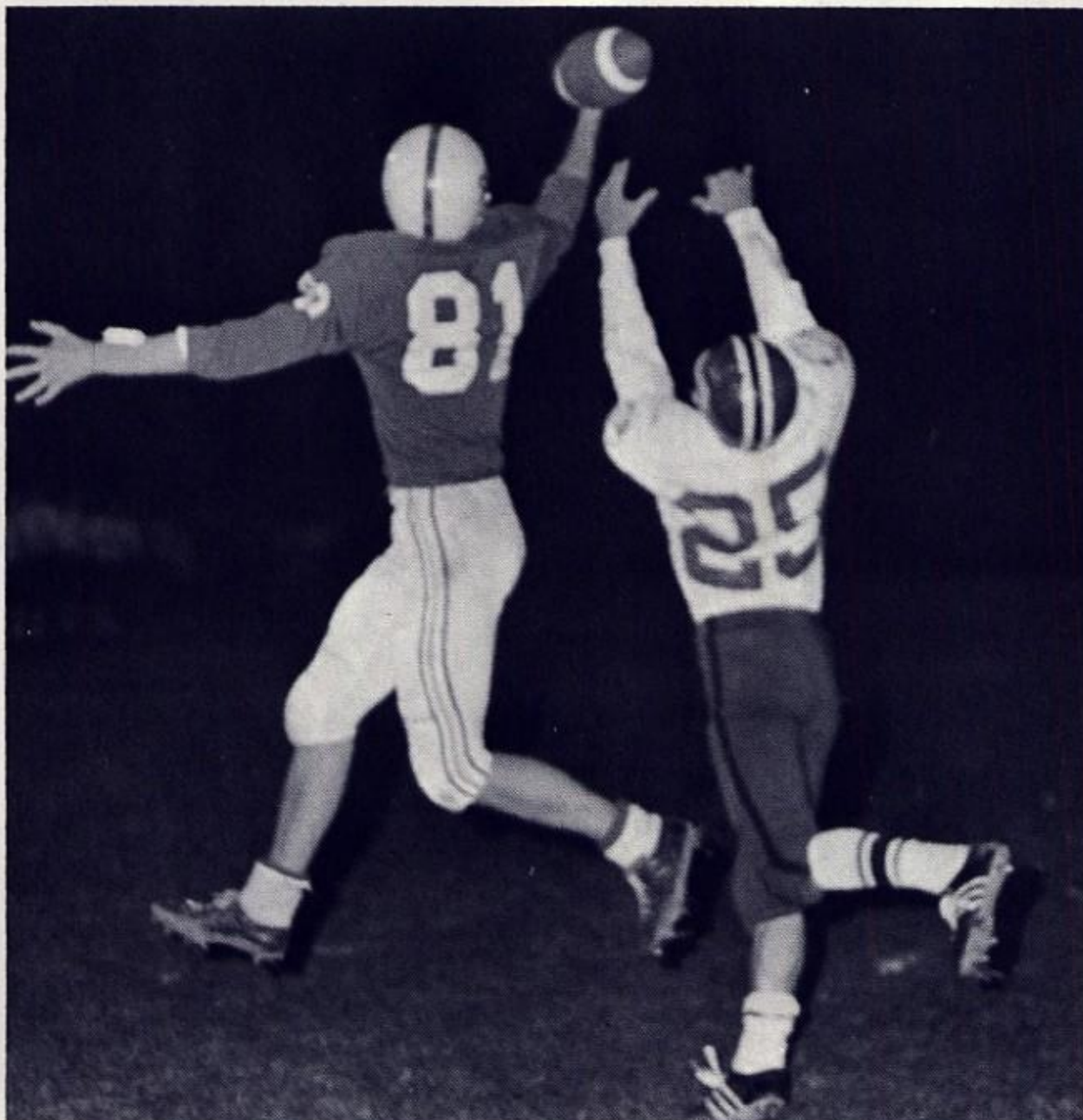
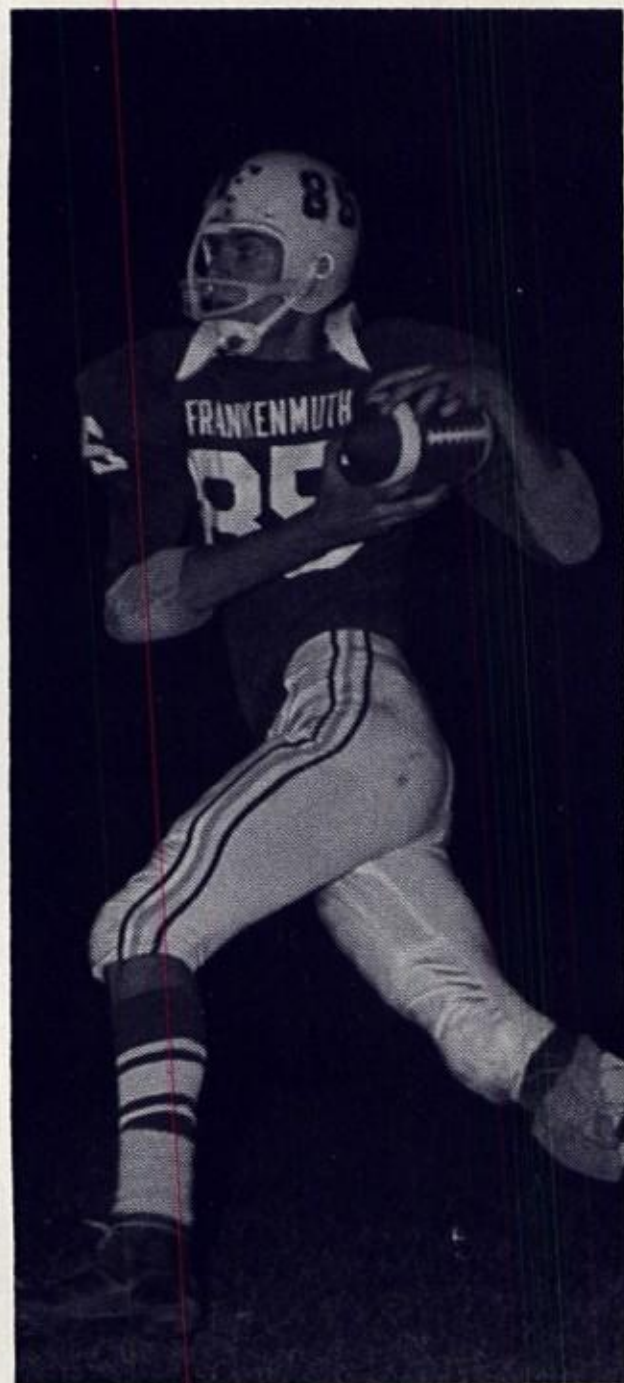
Kim Koehler (above) eyes his opponent as he leads a charge around right end.

THE RIGHT PLAYS AT

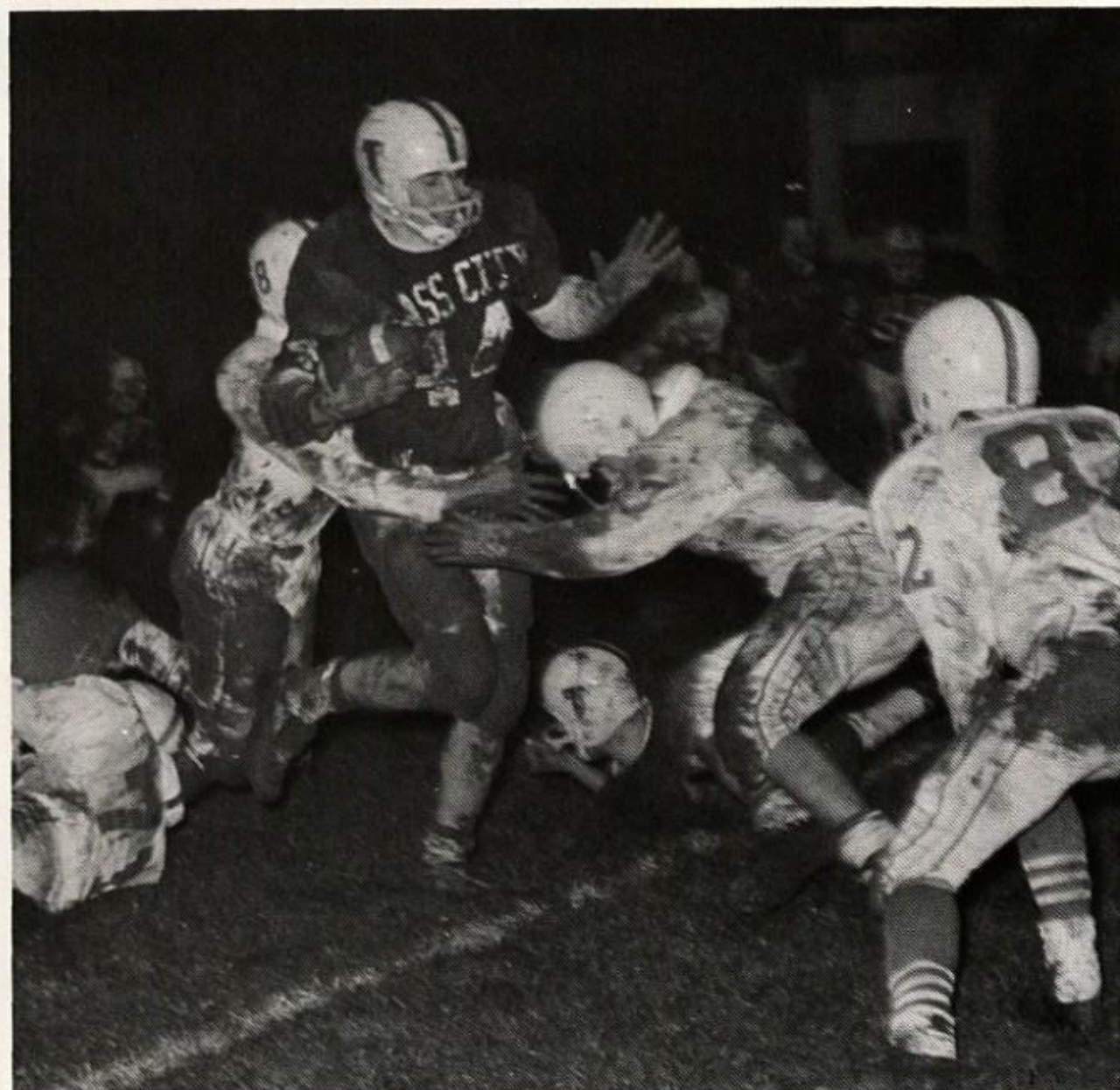
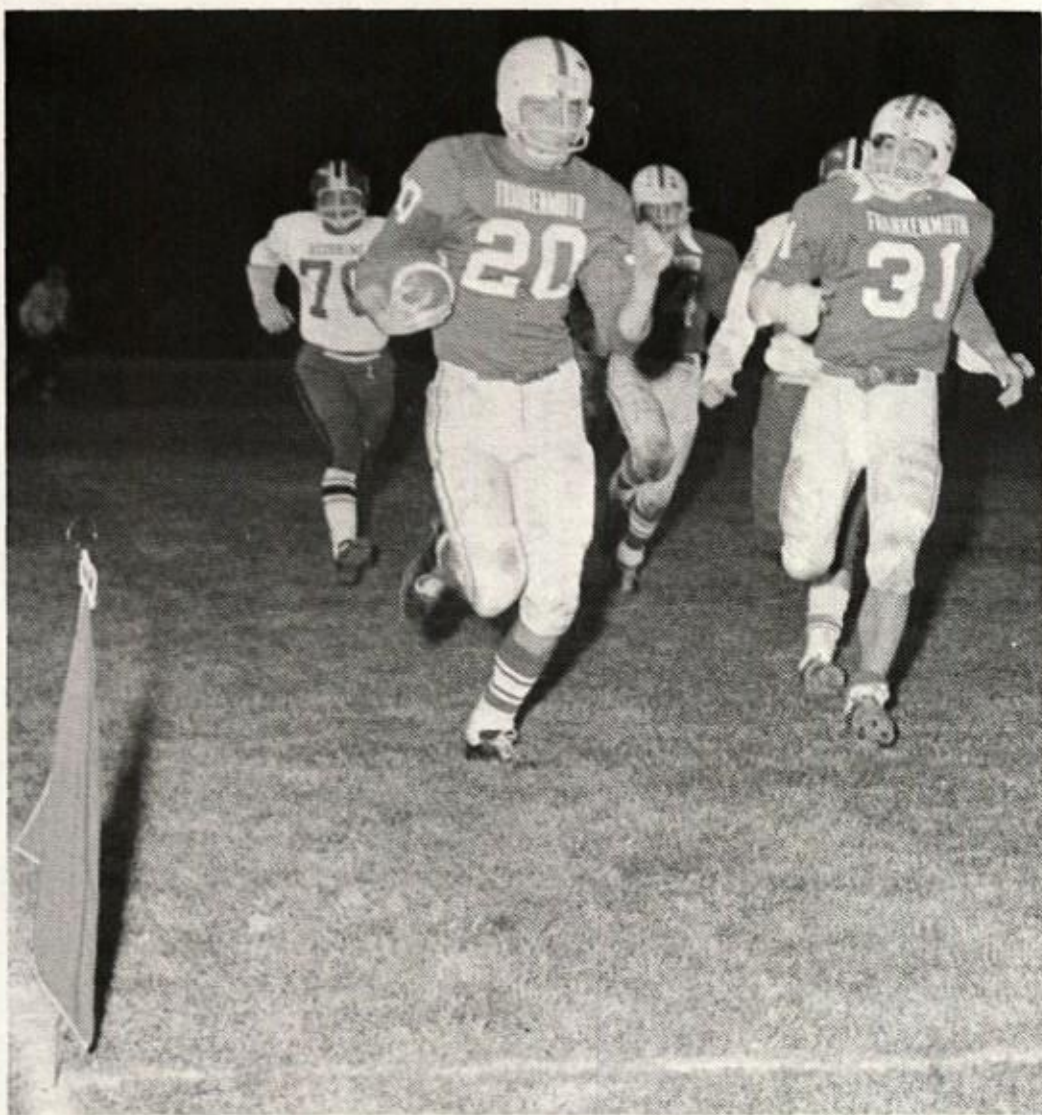
The trick of the option play is for Chip Weiss (below) to toss the ball to Dale Weiss at just the right instant to insure a maximum gain.

Offensive end Rick List (upper r) seems contented with both feet on the ground and hands on the ball while his senior counterpart, Tom Weber (lower l) is quite "up in the air" about making that desperation catch.

Team quarterback Chip Weiss (lower r) displays his patented tackle on defense—his method? Grab your man, swing'em 'round, and then he's downed.



JUST THE RIGHT MOMENTS . . .



Joining in on a long interception return, Brad Serrick (upper l) escorts defensive back Paul List (20) to last few yards then . . . touchdown, Frankenmuth!!

Senior guard Tom Auernhammer (above) strides cross-field to stop any defender who just might try and tackle Dale Weiss at "full steam ahead!"

Hardly a player will forget the Halloween night combination "mud and egg fest" at Cass City (lower l). Defense was the name of the game as Frankenmuth went on to win the contest 50-8.

LYNN TRINKLEIN

The 1969-70 Homecoming activities were most enjoyable especially for the three excited young ladies vying for the Homecoming Queen title.

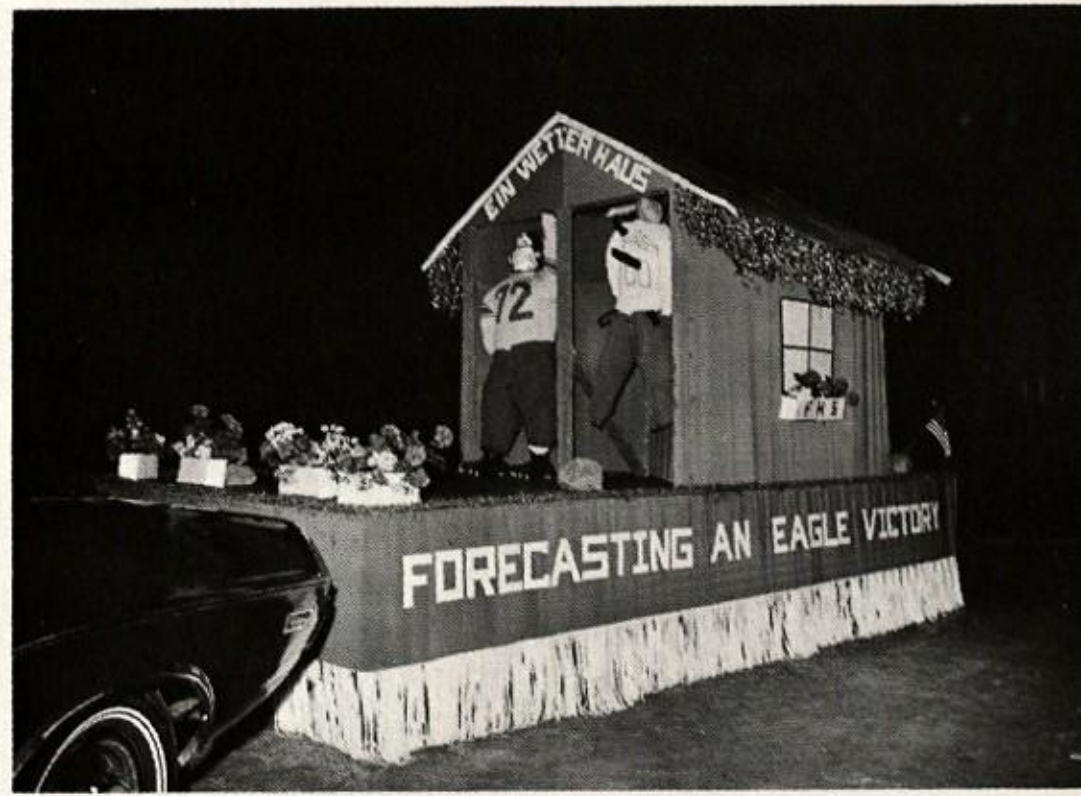
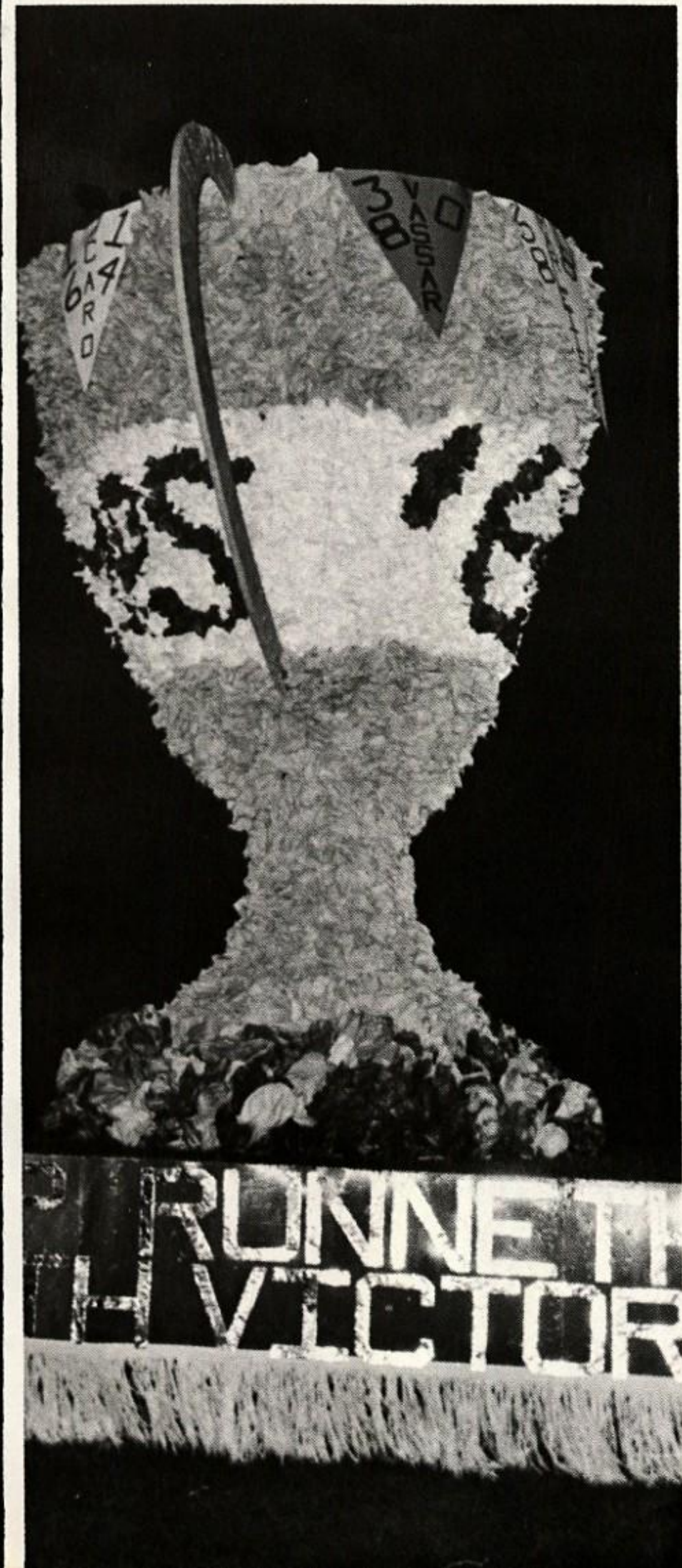
Anxiously awaiting the outcome are (bottom r) Lynn Trinklein, Sue Schrems, and Barb Gugel. Representing the other three classes are (bottom l) Mary Frazee, freshman; Paula Riethmeier, sophomore; and Terri Rummel, junior.

After a few tense moments, the lucky girl's name was announced and Lynn Trinklein (upper l) is escorted forward and kneels as last year's Queen Jonalyn Reindel conducts the coronation ceremony. Hail . . . Queen Lynn!



IS CROWNED '69 HOMECOMING QUEEN . . .

Parading around the football field for all to see were the four float entries of each class. A handsome trophy float constructed by the juniors took top honors at the judges' decision. The sophomore class finished second with their weather house entry followed by the seniors' flaming football in third place. Lastly, a freshman caricature of Smokey the Bear was judged fourth in the competition.

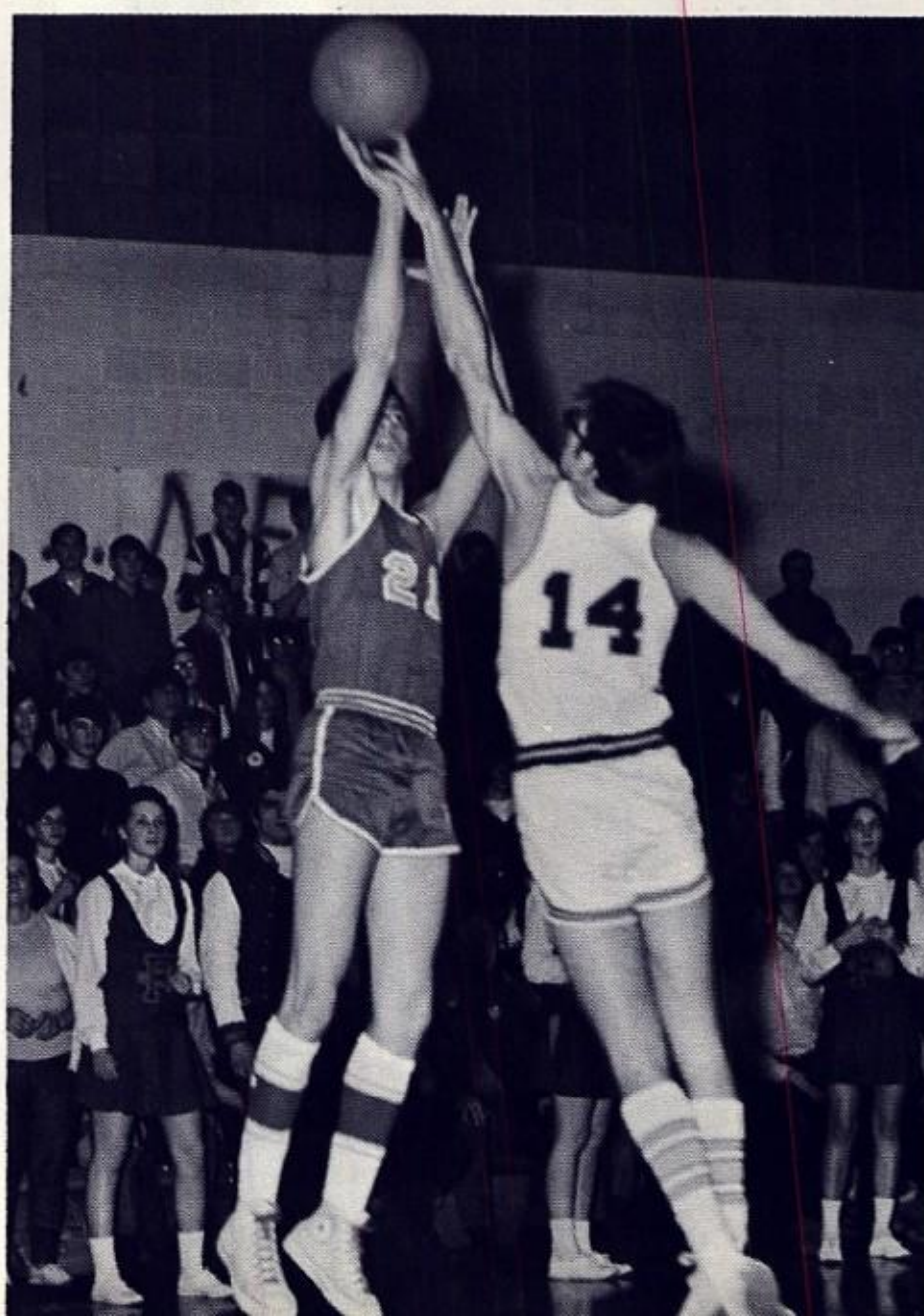


CAGERS ARE FIRST-TIME REGIONAL



Top Row: G. Reinert, C. Rustem, K. Rummel, K. Koehler, C. Sanders, D. Vitany. Middle Row: T. Weber, M. Piesko, R. List, P. List, J. Frahm. Bottom Row: R. Galsterer, C. Weiss, R. Munger, D. Wilkinson, Coach W. Wilson.

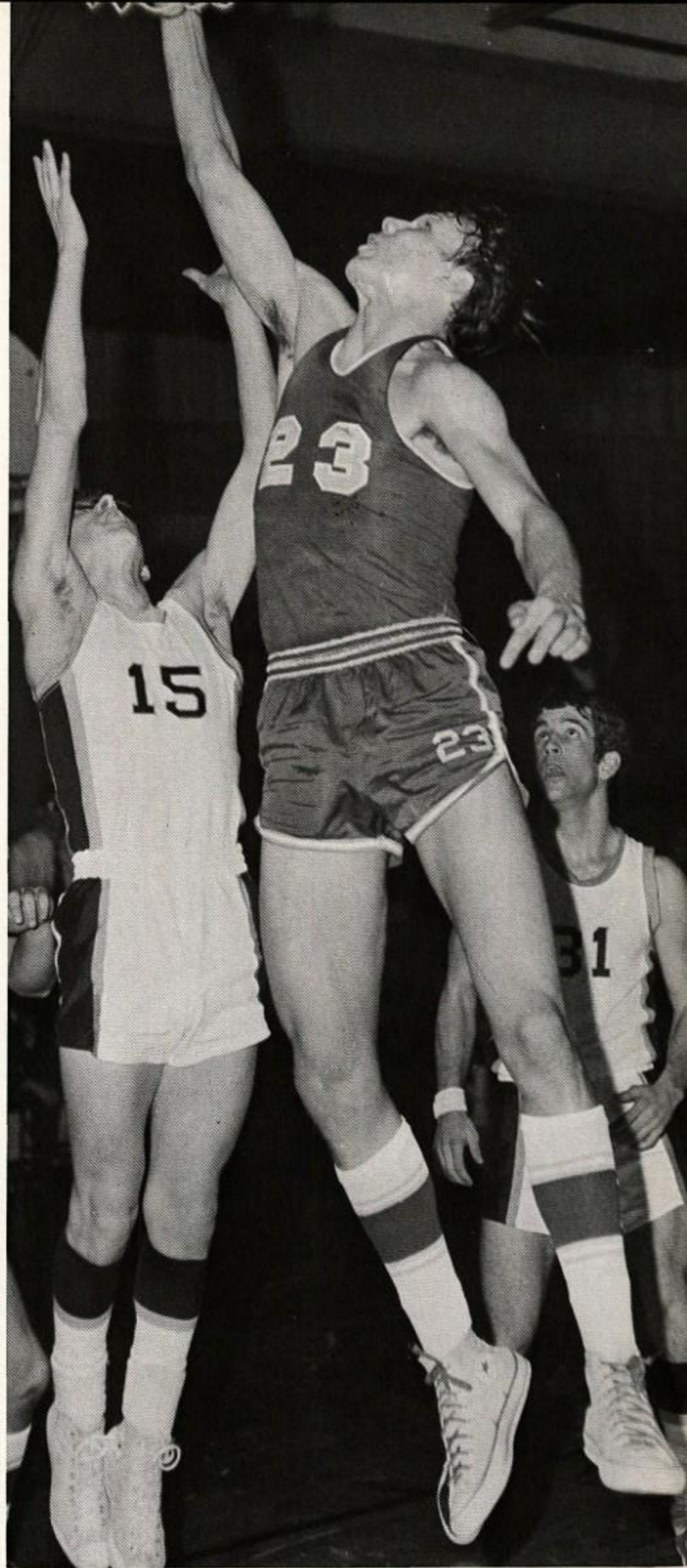
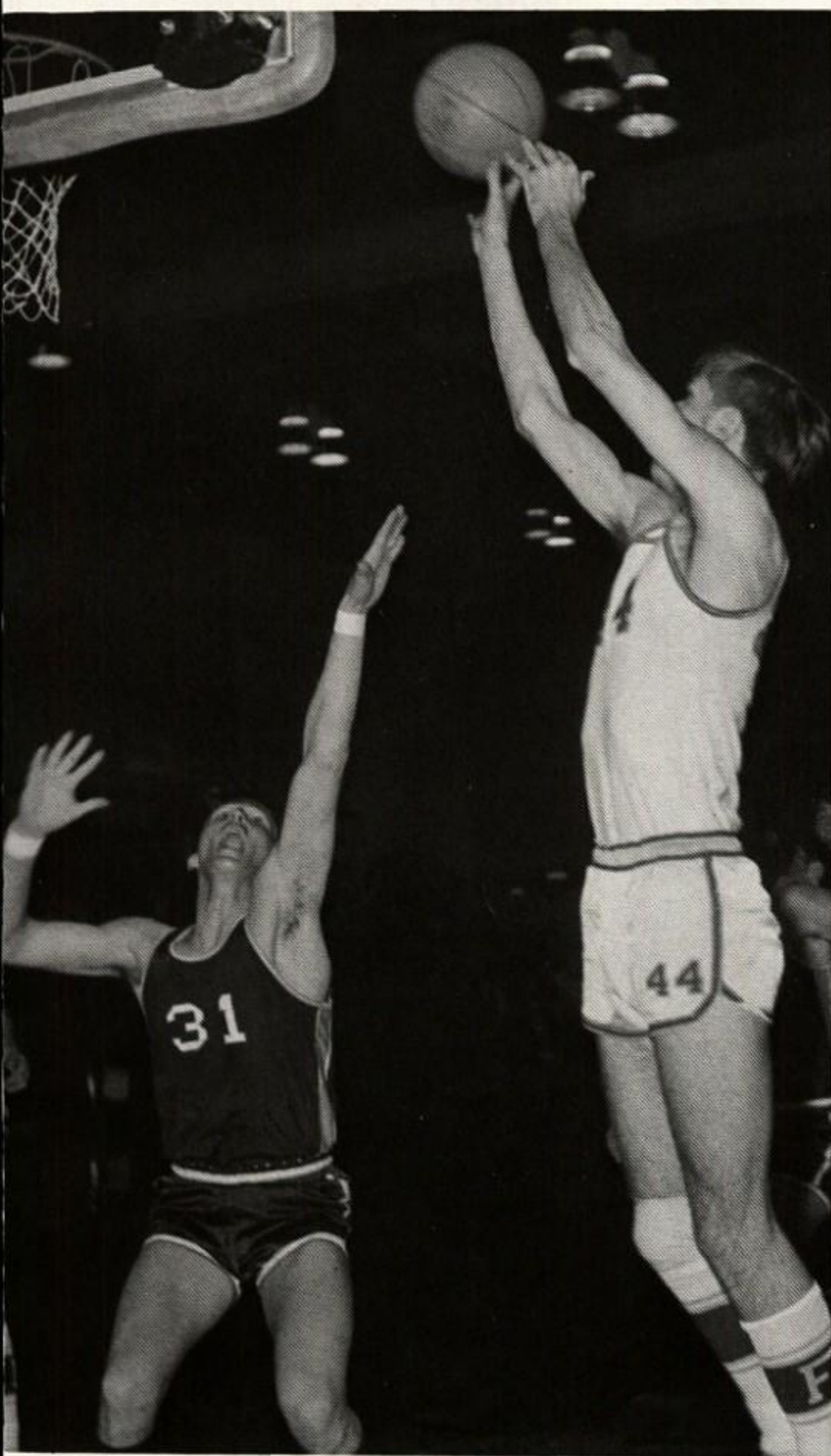
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Lakers	97	68
Caro	84	38
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Bad Axe	79	69
Marlette	103	58
Sandusky	99	35
Cass City	94	49
Lakers	77	65
Caro	92	47
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Marlette	84	59
Seminary	108	52
Sandusky	86	52
Cass City	79	56
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Mayville	111	77
Brown City	113	60
North Branch	96	70
Shepherd	67	62
St. Stephens	65	53
Muskegon Chr.	64	82



CHAMPIONS . . .

Frankenmuth cagers have indeed soared high in certain prime years of basketball, but no previous team has ever equaled the performance of the 1969-70 Conference, District, and for the first time, Regional champions.

Many ingredients were combined into one as a team, long to be remembered, charged onto the court in the name of Frankenmuth and Victory!! The spectators were treated to numerous dazzling displays of basketball finery which resulted in a full-scale revision of the record books. In their third and final year as starters, Rick List, Chip Weiss, and Mike Piesko each sank over 1,000 points to add that "finishing touch" to three brilliant careers.



All eyes are on Kent Rummel (opposite page) as he releases his shot just above the outstretched hand of a pesky defender.

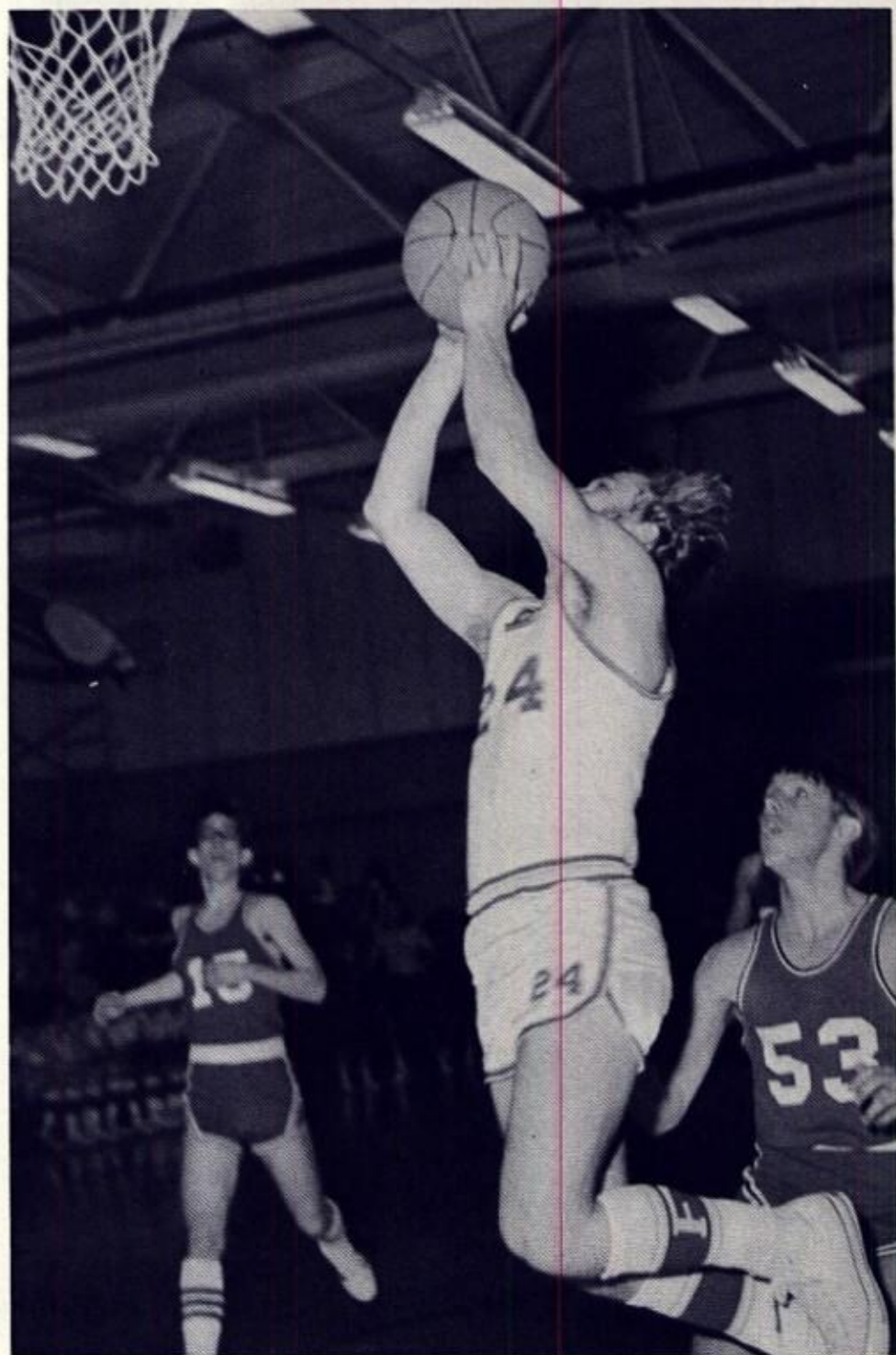
Rick List (l) finds little difficulty in lofting his shot over the opposition while Mike Piesko (above) works his way up closer for an easy two points.

CHAMPS THROUGHOUT

Sure-shootin' Chip Weiss (upper r) usually adds that ungraceful flair to his close-up maneuvering which pays off in extra buckets.

Amidst the snarl of snatching hands, Mike Piesko (lower l) controls the ball with a firm grip before descending to the floor.

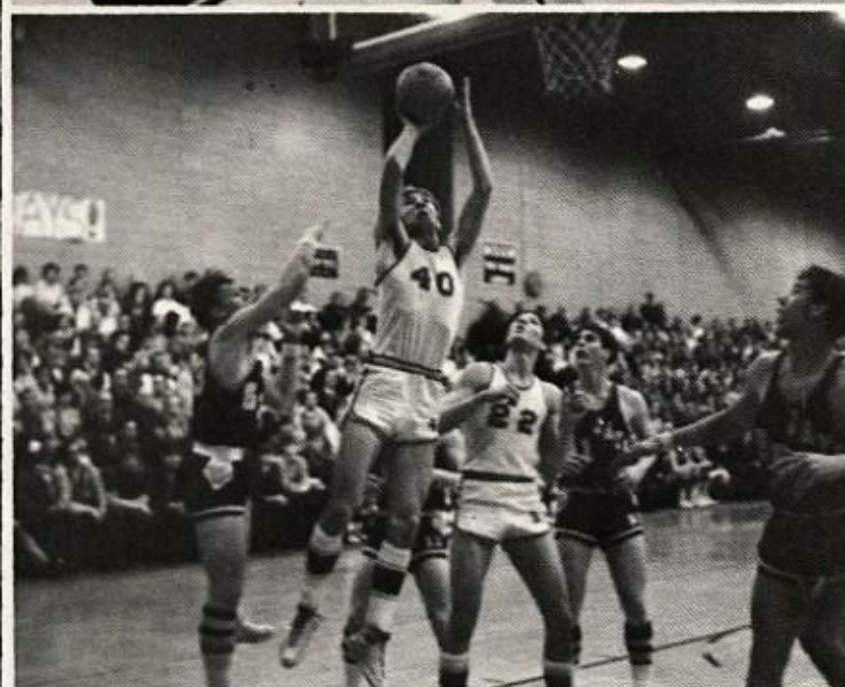
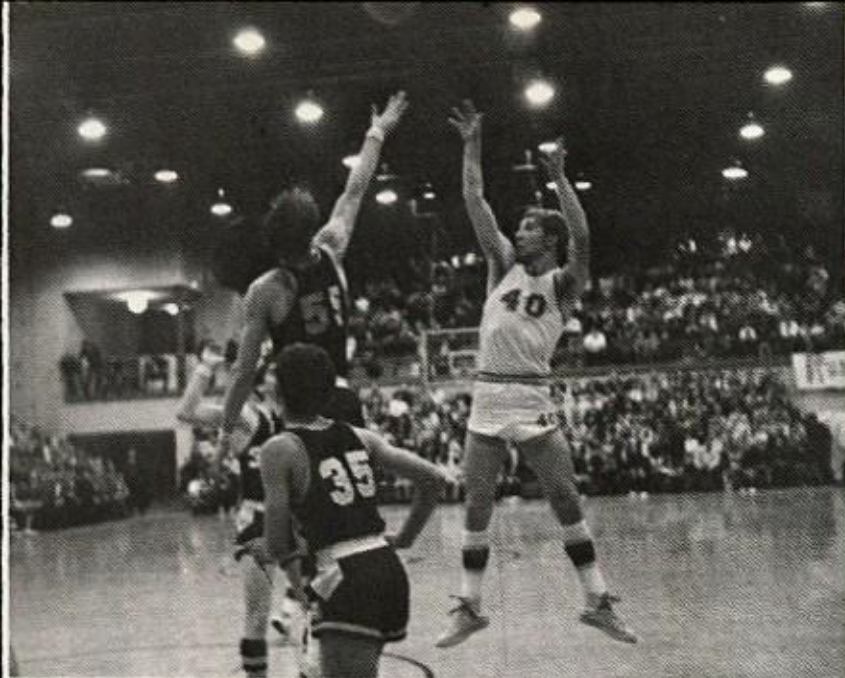
Tom Weber (lower r) starts the long haul downward with a rebound in hand while a pair of Bad Axe Hatchets stand there watching.



TOURNEY TIME . . .

After sailing smoothly past Mayville, Brown City, and North Branch in District action, the Eagles faced keener competition at Bay City Central High School where the Shepherd Blue Jays put forth a strong upset bid only to be left in the wake of a 67-62 score. For a time, the contest was anybody's game until that final buzzer insured the 'Muth of another win . . . and a chance to "meet up with" St. Stephens in the Regional finals.

There was a noticeable glint of victory which shone out of the five starters' eyes as they broke from their pre-game huddle. This attitude prevailed throughout the well-executed attack against the defending State Class "C" champions, the St. Stephen Titans. Once a lead was established, the Eagles never gave it up, and the 65-53 victory which resulted brought with it the ecstasy of a Regional championship . . . a Frankenmuth first!!



The community also shared in the glad tidings as a 20-foot tall Santa helps spread the word to tourists as well.

In quarter-final pairings, the Eagles matched their mettle with Muskegon Christian at Central Michigan University. Frankenmuth's 21-game winning streak was broken at that point in one, hard-fought campaign which had the Eagles caught on the short end of an 82-64 decision.

J.V. GRIDDDERS TIE FOR FIRST . . .



Top Row: D. Weiss, J. Gorman, E. Wood, G. Piesko, D. Bannerman, J. Connel, R. Rustem, P. Weiss, K. Pendleton, W. Reindel, S. Block, B. Ferguson, J. Bradley, K. Braeutigan, Coach W. Wilson. 2nd Row: J. Philips, Mgr.; T. Brender, S. Krueger, S. Schrems, G. Maurer, R. Scharrer, H. Connzelmann, R. Weiss, C. Renick, B. Schuler, P. Veitengruber, K. Heindl, D. Counts, Coach A. Pelzer. 3rd Row: M. Schluckbier, B. Vitany, T. Weirauch, K. Goodwin, J. Reindel, G. Rittmueller, W. Wilder, B. Loveless, A. Zehnder, B. Travis, J. Bender, A. Rodammer, K. Scharrer, J. Walker. Front Row: M. Schiefer, D. Baurer, G. Bierlein, J. Herzog, R. Hurford, J. Deterding, K. Boesenecker, V. Little, B. Huber, D. Hubinger, J. Bannerman, D. Miller.

With a proud display of six wins against one loss, the young Eagle gridders have proven their potential and are well on the way to become future varsity champions. 256 points were accumulated by the offense while the defense doled out 126.

The single loss to the Laker eleven enlightened the meaning of an old adage that "quitters never win, and winners never quit." Realizing their spirited second half effort, the players will undoubtedly look forward to the new football season with a special desire to Beat Lakers!!

FRANKENMUTH

40	6 Cass City
42	18 Bad Axe
14	12 Caro
36	44 Lakers
42	14 Vassar
42	24 Marlette
40	8 Sandusky

to Purdue.
Both teams have had solid

national Football League club.
Detroit has beaten Cleveland

finger would harm Paul Bunyan.
Cleveland is on

Ticket Sale

SPORTS

Friday, October 3, 1969

Little Eagles edge Caro 14-12

By Neil Herzog

It was a foggy Thursday evening at Caro when the JV

knotted 6-6 by the third quarter before Frankenmuth pulled ahead in the fourth. Don

r rounded off the successful 0-yard drive by catching necker's short aerial in end zone. Huber did like for the all-important conversion. The Tigers weren't finished yet and patted her six points on the score. A beautiful Eagle gang-

tackle dimmed and had of tying the PAT. From that was Frankenmuth

Little Eagles follow big guys' steps as they down Bad Axe 42-18

by Neil Herzog

Frankenmuth's JV gridders followed varsity's footsteps as they rolled over Bad Axe 42-18 last Thursday. Each week the junior varsity clashes with the last team beaten by the varsity squad.

Fullback Russ Hurford spurred the ground attack as leading rusher and also scored the first touchdown which climaxed an 18-yard drive. To their dismay, Bad Axe fumbled the ball two plays later. Halfback Wayne Uebler was there for the recovery. Marching another 18 yards, quarterback Ken Boesenecker crossed the goal line on a keeper, and Don Miller caught his aerial for two more points.

Bad Axe punted after failing to make any headway, and the Eagles began a drive which paid off in the second quarter. This time Vern Little slithered his way into the end zone from two yards out. The touchdown was succeeded by an instant replay of events. Again, the Hatchets

broke loose and scored again picking up ten yards on the play.

Then Bad Axe managed to intercept another pass and scoot 67 yards for their final tally. The conversion attempt failed and scoring ceased with Frankenmuth 42, Bad Axe 18.

Challenging Caro (there) next week, the JV's will look forward to stretching their winning streak to three games.

JV Eagle victory

by Neil Herzog

The JV Eagles fared well in their clash with Vassar last Thursday night. Building up 30-8 halftime edge, the team went on to win the contest 44-14.

Quarterback Dave Hubinger made the switch from varsity the JV squad and masterminded the victory under the direction of Coach "White" Wilson. J. Herzog and Wayne Uebler scored two touchdowns apiece along with Vern Little. E. Herzog, and Little each converted an extra point.

Vassar gridders, led by St. Lorenz student manager, came with a late in the second half. The Vulcans broke through twice for touchdowns.

JV's trim Marlette

by Neil Herzog

Every JV griddler participated in their 42-24 romp over Marlette last Thursday evening. The Raiders were held to nothing on the scoreboard for three quarters and then rang up a three touchdown total plus conversions in the fourth. Ken

Last Thursday Sandusky blew a one which was in the reference. The score time and was 8 decision of the end of the necker drive. Frankenmuth 13 yards in Huber snags conversion p. Making the count, Russ 4-yard smash. keted Boesenecker the 2-point conversion.

Valiant little Eagles of routing Lakers by 44-36

by Neil Herzog

A valiant second half effort on the part of the JV Eagles fell short of routing a large Laker squad last Thursday night. Accumulating 20 points in the second half compared to the Lakers' 0, Frankenmuth was caught on the short end of the scoreboard by an eight-point deficit.

Ending the first quarter, the Eagles held a 16-14 scoring edge which quickly slipped away in the second as the Lakers ran for three touchdowns and passed for three more. Ends Bob Huber and Don Miller chalked up the

Sorry, Eagles

The Frankenmuth yesterday's ratings of area football teams, were listed as having

CAGERS ARE HOOPBOUND . . .



SCOREBOX	MUTH	OPPO
Seminary	69	43
forfeiture by Lakers		
Caro	59	74
Vassar	54	43
Bad Axe	62	60
Marlette	72	61
Sandusky	61	53
Cass City	94	69
Lakers	61	79
Caro	65	75
Vassar	85	46
Bad Axe	58	67
Marlette	70	41
Seminary	94	52
Sandusky	65	53
Cass City	50	48

seriously injured player. line has a couple of tradi- going for him. His second uri team, in 1959, spoiled coaching debut of Bump t with a touchdown with econds to play. He also has -1 record against Big Ten -the lone defeat coming e Wolverines in 1955.

28 passes in two games for 202 yards and a single touchdown while McMillan is 12 for 28 for 216 yards. But the Wolverines' Grand Haven product has gain- ed 239 rushing in 29 carries, with five scores compared to 108 yards in 20 attempts with- out a touchdown for the Tigers' junior college transfer.

Sandusky 40-8

Sandusky picked up only four first downs throughout the game against the Eagle defense com- pared to Frankenmuth's 16.

Vern Little climaxed a third quarter drive by scoring from two yards out. Jake Herzog add- ed the EAT's driving in the half.

in recent years the defi- was outdated even though memory lingered on,

y the Lions are on top leading the 16 NFL teams fensive statistics after an ssive show in crushing ew York Giants 24-0.

wo games the Lions have their opponents to 97.5 rushing and 114.5 passing

Little Eagles get chance to y in Cass City game Thursday

by Nell Herzog
ory No. 1 was sweet for gles as they overwhelmed City 40-6 last Thursday g.

opening kick-off drew a y and had to be kicked This time the Hawks tried side kick. Failing to re- it, the Eagles took com- of the ball and controlled most of the quarter. Half- Jake Herzog scored twice three and two yards out, rst TD accompanied by a rsion from quarterback oesnecker.

alties and fumbles were rous throughout the game th sides, but Frankenmuth ed to score twice in the d quarter as well. One down came from halfback Little 21 yards around end e second tally from full- Russ Hurford for 14 yards. alftime score stood 26-0. ding their own in the third er, the Eagles posted eight

The other Eagle squads got their licks in when fourth quar- ter time arrived. Different units were rapidly hustling on and off the field. Then an unexpected reverse play by the Hawks led to a touchdown for Cass City. Frankenmuth halted the conver- sion attempt and took over with nine minutes remaining. Event- ually being forced to punt, the Eagles' final drive was momen- tarily stopped. But coming back on their next series of downs, Ken Boesnecker struck paydirt after scrambling 13 yards into the end zone. This set the final score at 40-6.

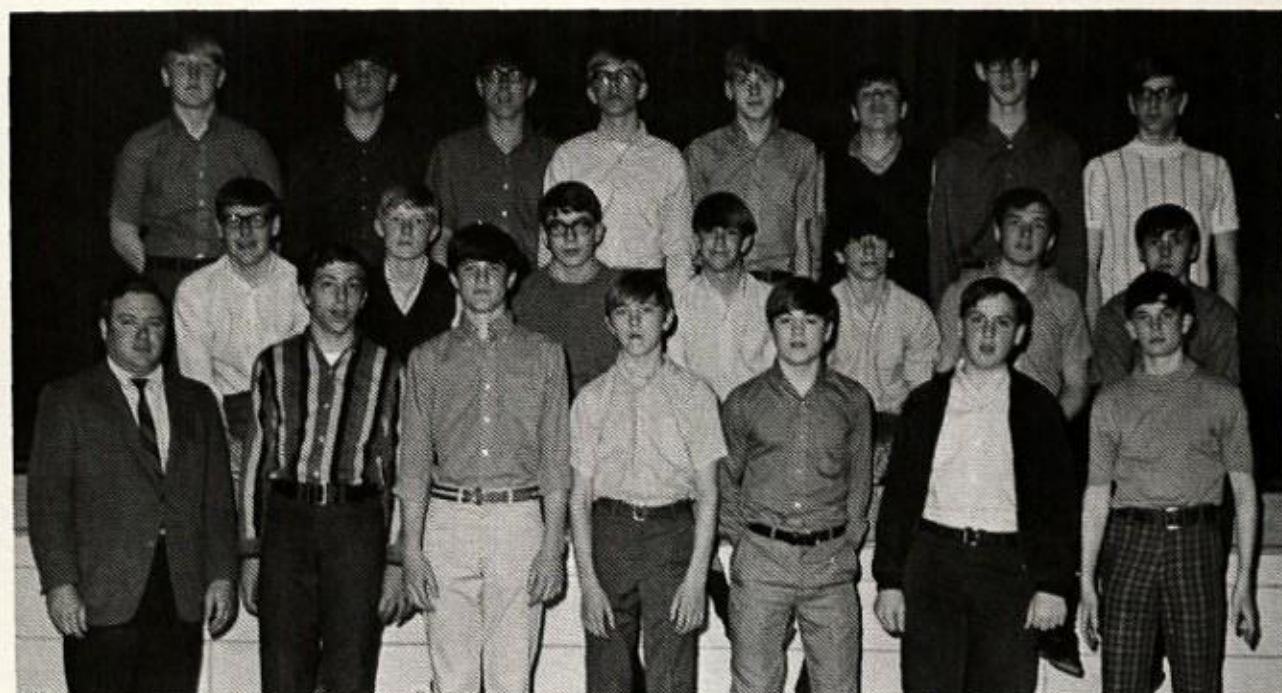
With five pass receptions, Eagle end Don Miller added con- siderable yardage to the passing attack. Defensive standouts in- cluded leading tacklers Jake Herzog followed by Hurford.

Coach "Whitey" Wilson was heard commenting, "...and this year was supposed to be an off year for our team." But never-

Top Row: A. Rodammer, G. Bierlein, B. Huber, B. Weiss, D. Hubinger, R. Hurford. Middle Row: R. Gower, D. Parlberg, D. Miller, M. Rodammer. Bottom Row: Coach A. Pelzer, K. Scharrer, J. Herzog, K. Boesnecker, B. Vitany, J. Bender, W. Wilder. A relatively short JV team "put it all together" for the winning combination by end- ing their campaign 12-4, second best record in the JV conference.

Two fine records were compiled by the Frosh basketball squads as they added some polish to the fundamental skills of the game. The "A" team finished their season 6-4 while the "B" team wound up 5-1.

Top Row: T. Weirauch, P. Veitengruber, B. Schuler, B. Dudewicz, B. McKendree, G. Piesko, B. Adams, S. Krueger. Middle Row: R. Scharrer, B. Reindel, R. Rustem, B. Hartman, R. Chall, S. Schrems, J. Maurer, mgr. Bottom Row: Coach C. Lyon, K. Eaton, J. Connell, K. Braeutigam, H. Conzelmann, K. Pendleton, S. Block.



CHEERLEADERS ON THE GO GO GO . . .



This year's cheerleaders were fortunate in leading fans through the most exciting season in many years. In the above picture, varsity cheerleaders are Bottom Row: S. Speer, C. Boesenecker, B. Heindl. Top Row: B. Gehrs, B. Gugel, M. Bierlein, S. Schrems.

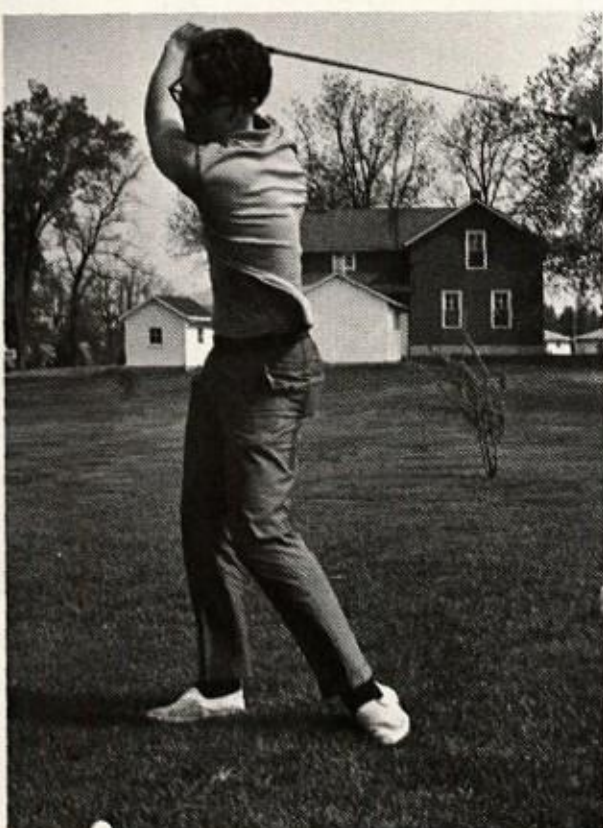
Also playing an important role were the JV cheerleaders who are Top Row: N. Coman, P. Riethmeier and Bottom Row: D. Thompson, L. Warnick, L. Protzman.



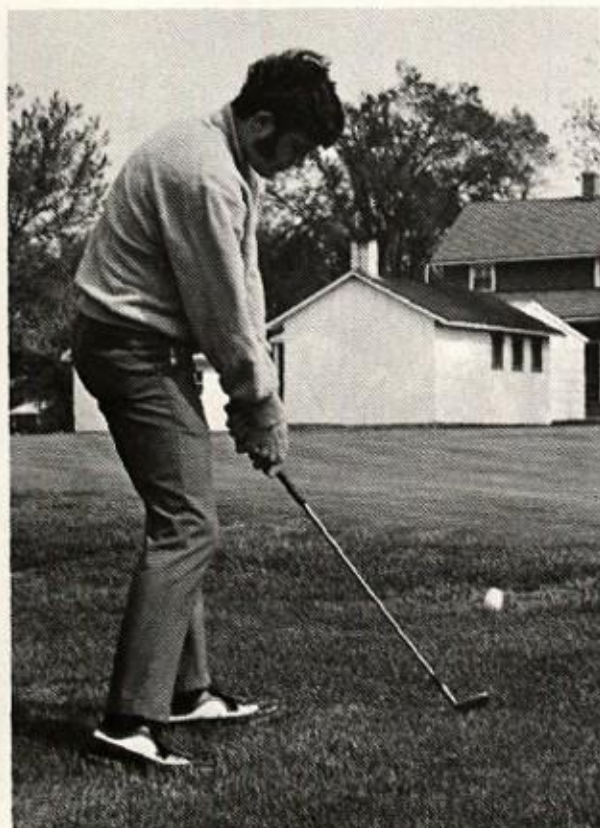
Something new was tried when a freshman cheerleading squad was formed. Team members are Top Row: C. Frank, J. Love. Bottom Row: W. Nefe, B. Crary, S. Stephan, Advisor; M. Metzger, M. Frazee.



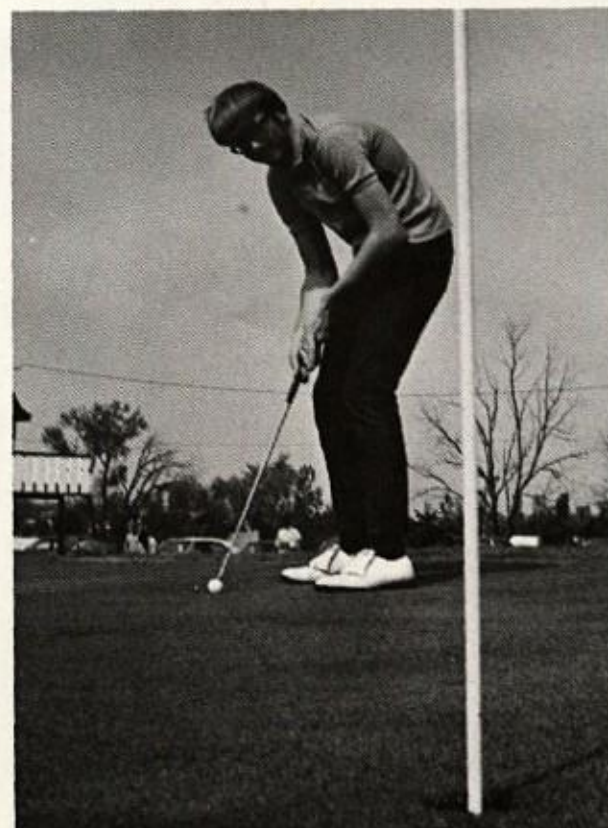
GOLFERS KEEN ON COMPETITION . . .



Kevin Koch starts hole No. 1 in form.



Zeroing in on the pin is golf veteran Dale Conzelmann.



Fred Rodammer eyes both ball and cup in simultaneous glances.

Although the final results were only "par", the 1970 golf team ended their season in an air of achievement. Three new records, set during mid-season play, formed the core of accomplishment. Bob Jorgenson, voted MVP, broke the old individual's mark of 37 by turning in a fine 36 performance. The four and five-man team scores also underwent a shave in strokes. Top Row: J. Connell, K. Koch, B. Jorgenson, S. Block, Coach W. Wilson. Bottom Row: F. Rodammer, K. Koehler, D. Conzelmann, M. Olgaard, B. Loveless.



AGAIN, TRACKSTERS ARE CONFERENCE



Top Row: D. Weiss, B. Ferguson, P. Veitengruber, K. Kern, S. Krueger, R. Scharrer, K. Heindl, M. Haubenstricker, D. Kapala, D. Miller. 2nd Row: B. Hartman, J. Reindel, S. Schrems, M. Rodammer, R. Hurford, W. Wilder, J. Bender, A. Zehnder, mgr.; K. Goodwin. 3rd Row: J. Frahm, P. Maurer, B. Vitany, B. Wescoat, R. Loveless, G. Rittmueller, J. Walker, B. Weiss, D. Suppes, M. Kern. Bottom Row: Coach A. Pelzer, K. Boesnecker, L. Bernthal, T. Weber, D. Hoerauf, K. Goodwin, R. Munger, M. Abbenante, N. Herzog.

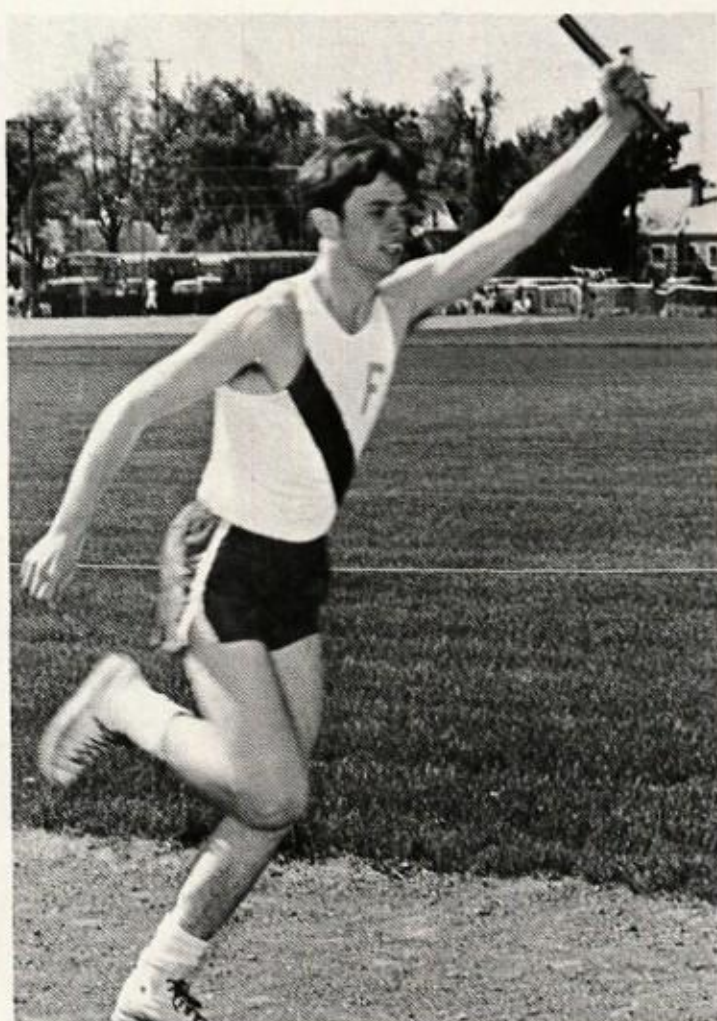


Eagle thinclads experienced the thrill of recapturing their second straight Thumb "B" Conference crown and another Regional championship as well. In state Class "C" competition, a small Frankenmuth contingent moved up two notches to ninth place over the preceding year's eleventh place finish.

As track coach, Art Pelzer is responsible for instilling good training habits and the proper mental attitude in his team. Then, after the squad's potential is realized, entering the right man in the right event is required for gaining the maximum score possible. Finally, when the "big meets" roll around, mind and body must ultimately take over, and a coach can do little more than merely add up the points and keep his fingers crossed.



AND REGIONAL CHAMPIONS . . .



Mike Piesko (upper l) clears the bar by a safe margin. With the baton raised high overhead, track captain Tom Weber (upper r) displays his usual finish in the mile relay. Rick List, (lower l) voted Most Valuable Player, sets the pace in the high hurdles at Vassar. Sprinter Ralph Munger (lower r) prepares to snap the string in the 100-yard dash with Mark Abbenante trailing a yard or two behind. On the opposite page, long jumper Kim Koehler is caught in the middle of a 20'2½" leap.

EAGLE SLUGGERS WIN 100TH GAME AS



Top Row: R. Franklin, J. McElgunn, G. Reinert, D. Vitany, D. Weirauch. Middle Row: Coach M. Marcet, C. Sanders, M. Piesko, R. List, C. Rustem, K. Rummel. Bottom Row: L. Nuechterlein, G. Schiefer, R. Maurer, C. Keller, S. Shively.



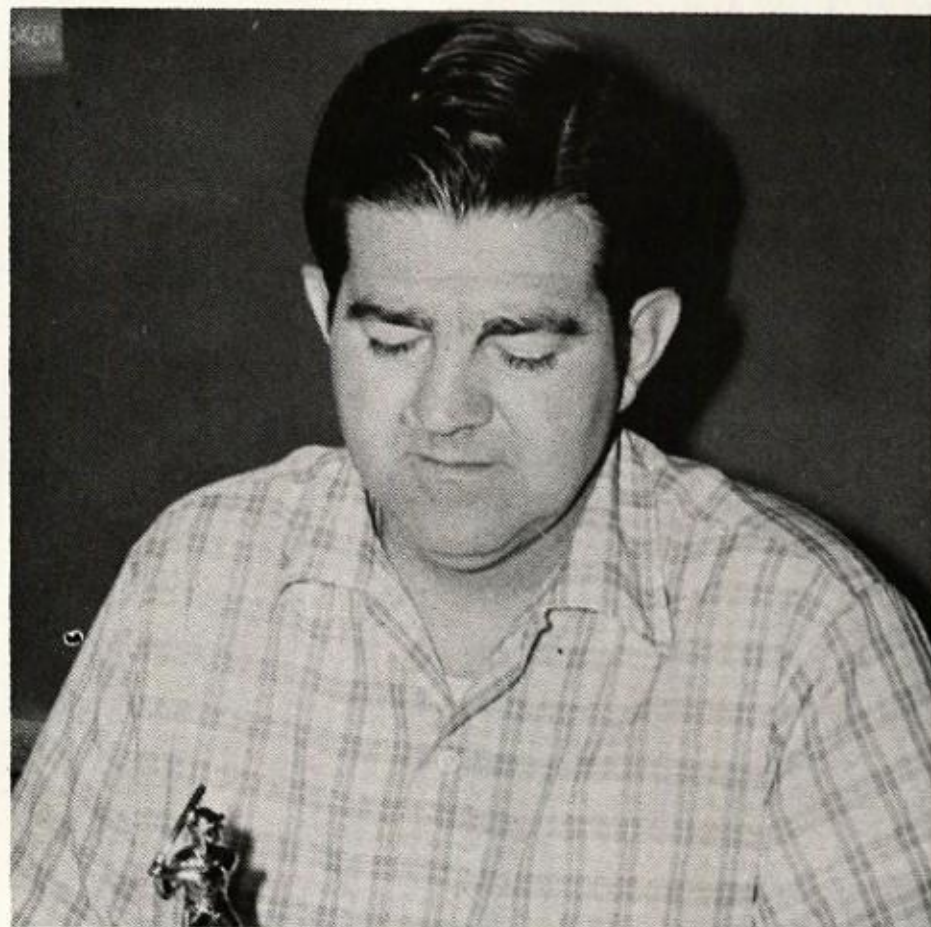
The scoreboard (below) speaks for itself as the 1970 baseball season concluded with three big wins—two of them by fantastic 21 and 22-point margins. Batting a hot .484, Rick List was selected as both captain and MVP of the team.

SCOREBOX	MUTH	OPPO
Cass City	1	3
Bad Axe	4	3
Caro	4	6
Lakers	2	4
Seminary	3	7
Vassar	3	4
Marlette	22	0
Sandusky	25	4

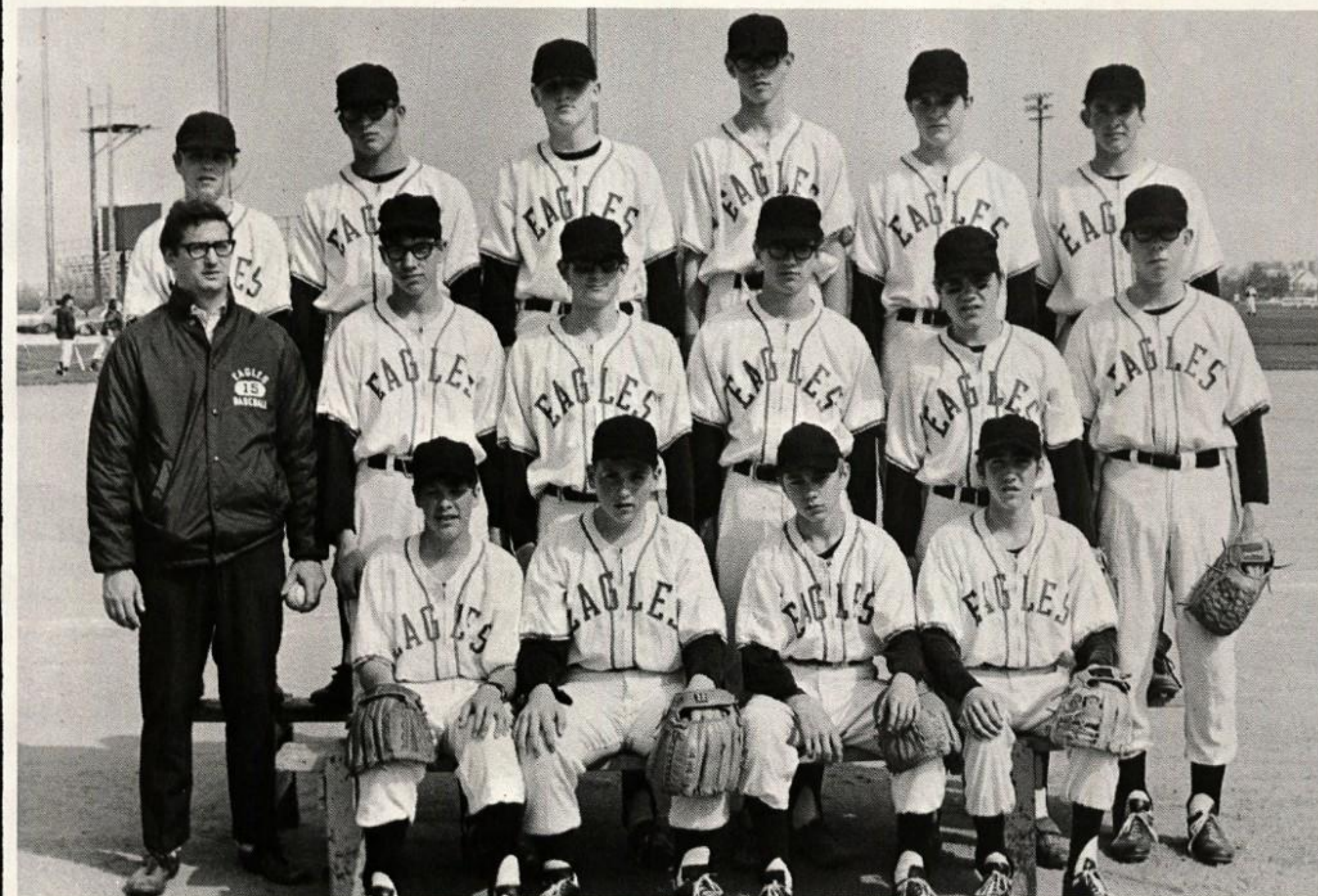
COACH MARCO MARCET RESIGNS . . .

After sixteen years of coaching, Marco Marcet has resigned his position as varsity baseball coach at Frankenth High School. His decision could not have come at a more timely moment—following the 1970 schedule and after chalking up the Eagle batters' 100th victory. Wins No. 99 and 100 were sweet ones with 47 runs crossing the plate compared to the opponents' lonely 4.

Marcet-coached teams have won 100 games and lost 49, playing for the most part larger schools. Twenty-seven of these losses were by two runs or less. Frankenth has been shutout only six times while opponents have been blanked 24 times. In Thumb "B" Conference play, his teams won two championships and finished second six times. In non-conference action, the 'Muth has won 48 times and lost only 15. Mr. Marcet at present serves as the only athletic director in the school's 16-year history.



Top Row: H. Conzelmann, D. Hubinger, T. Weirauch, B. Adams, R. Morley, M. Schiefer. Middle Row: Coach E. Swanson, D. Beyerlein, W. Uebler, A. Rodammer, C. Hecht, B. Schuler. Bottom Row: M. Stenglein, K. Pendleton, K. Braeutigam, C. Mayes.



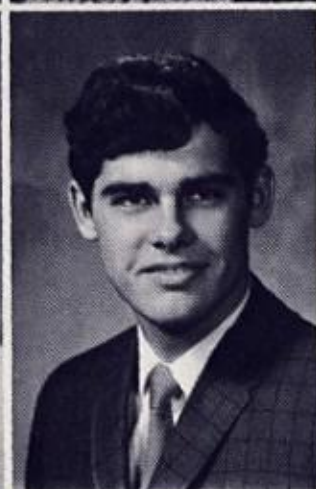
ALBUM . . .



Because this is America the flag represents the freedoms, thus students are able to do more in this country than anywhere else in the world. It is for this reason that the flag is used to introduce the album section which represents the entire student body. People, faces, names, all disappear to memory as time goes on, but the freedom Americans hold close to their hearts as symbolized by their flag, shall never fade, God willing.



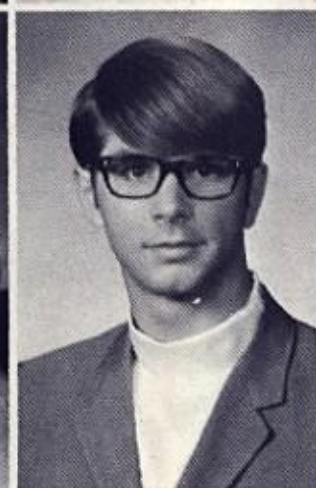
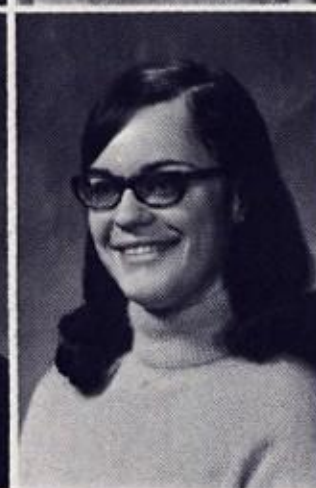
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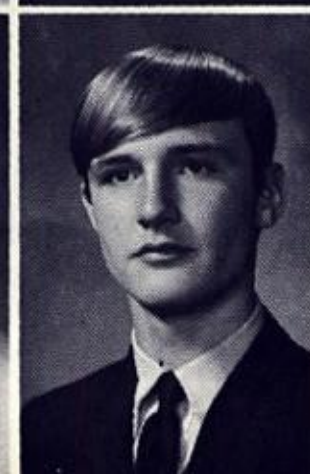
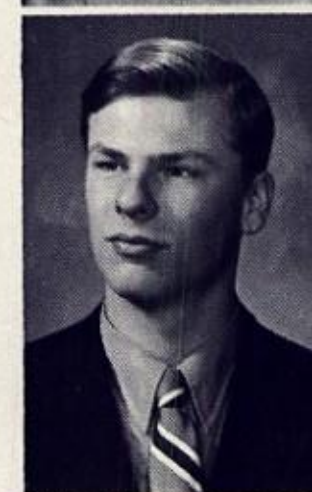
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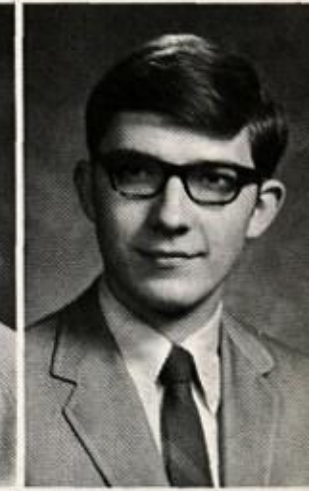
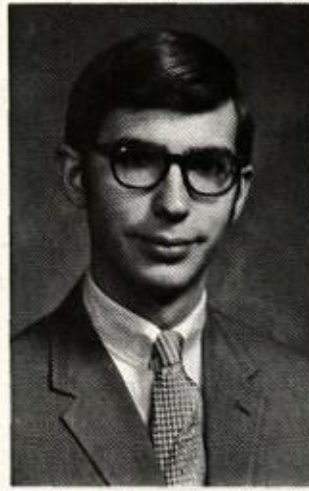




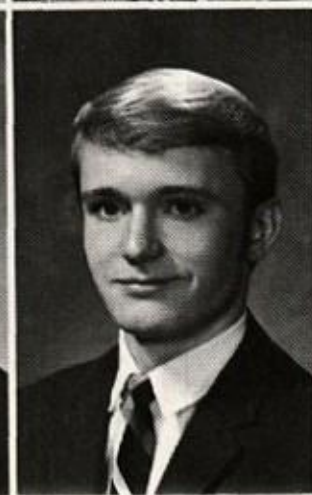
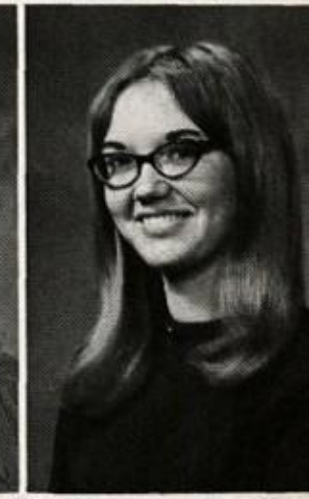
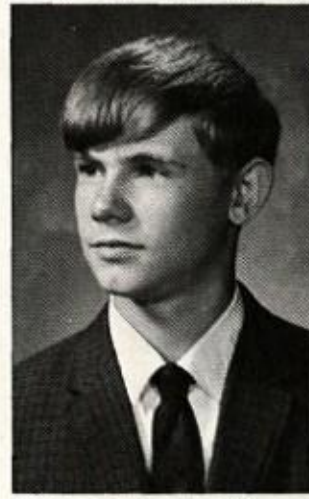
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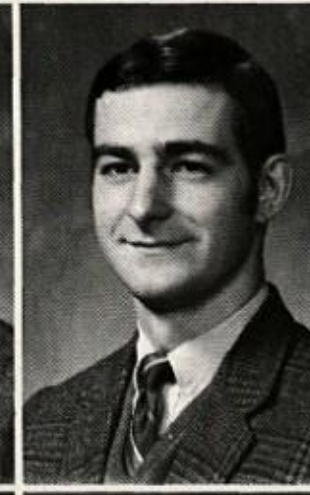
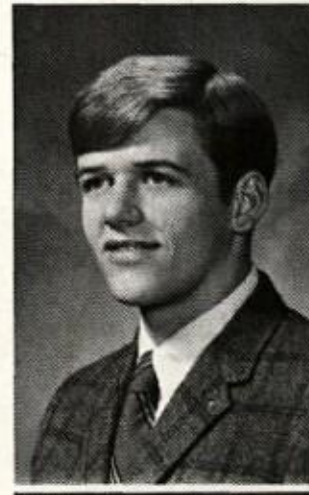
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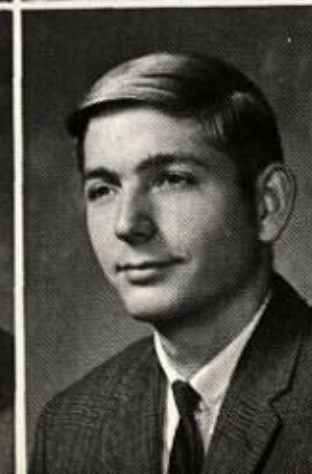
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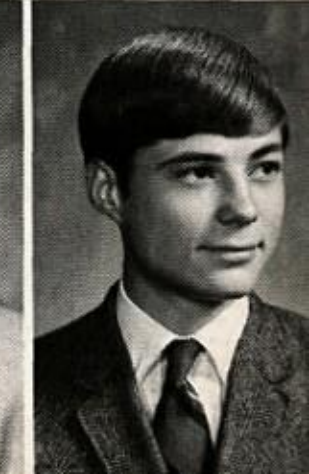
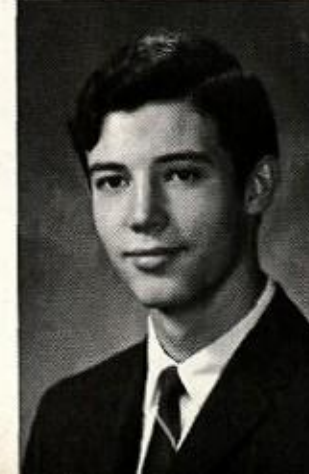
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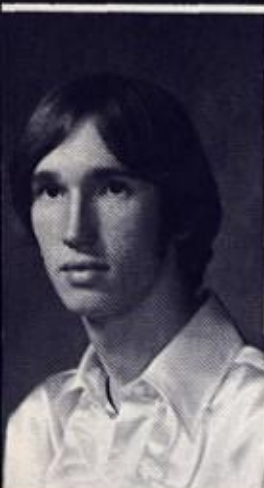
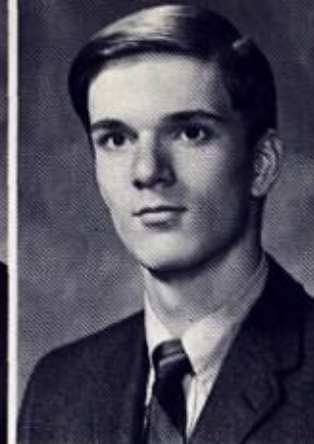
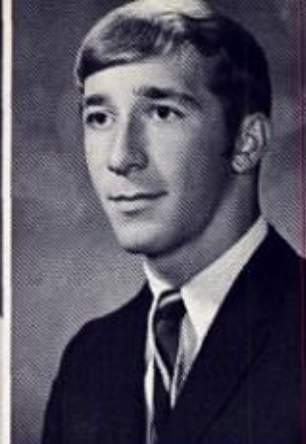
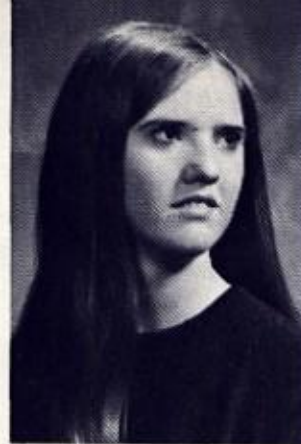


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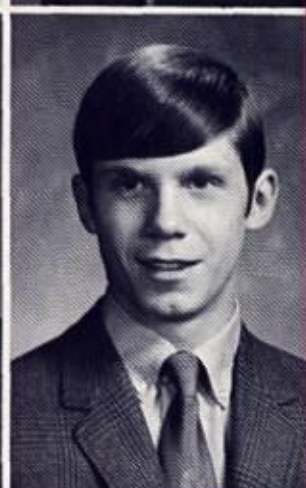
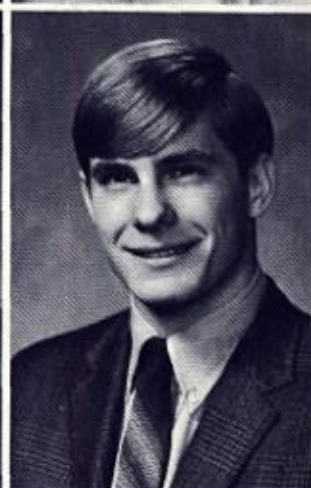




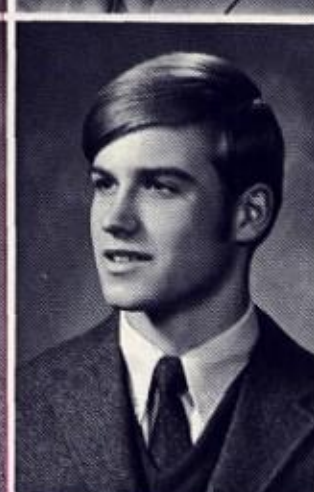
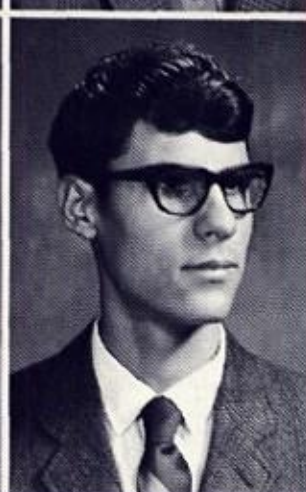
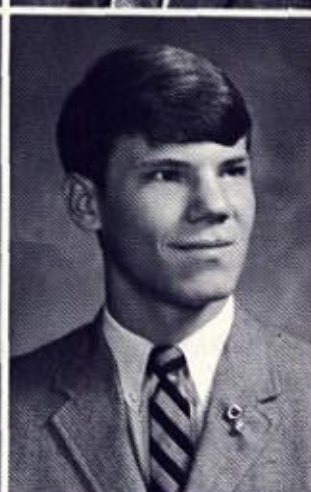
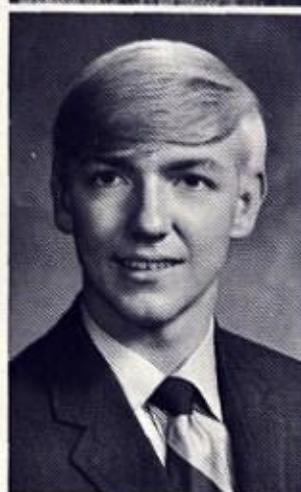
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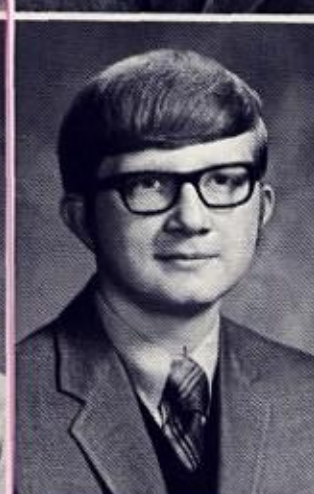
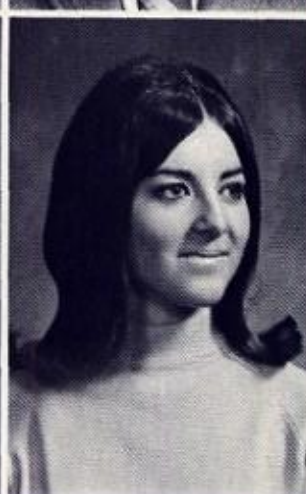
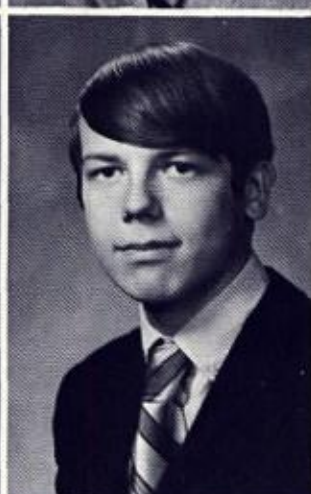
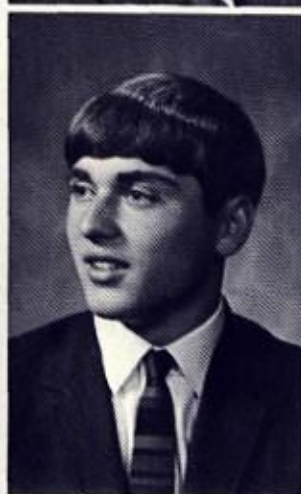
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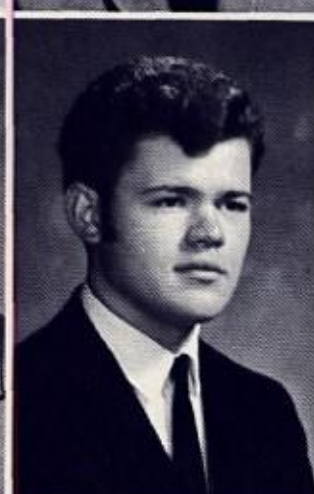
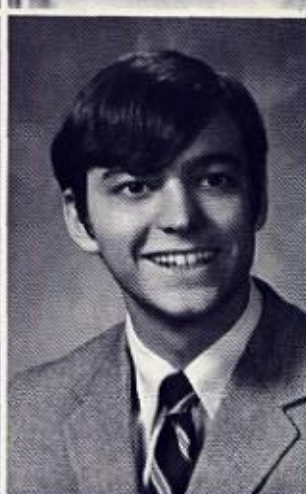
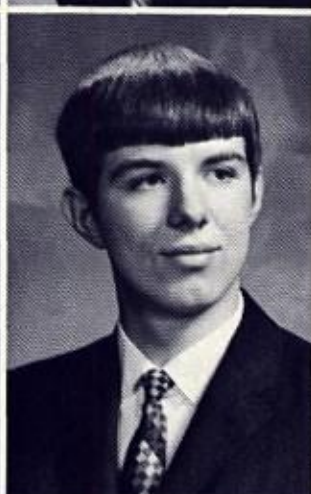
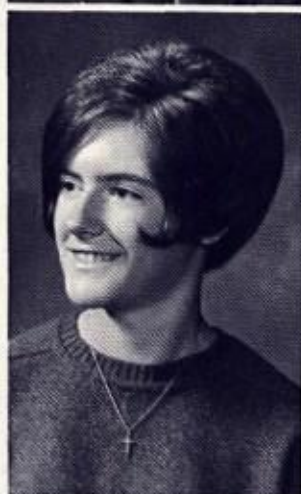
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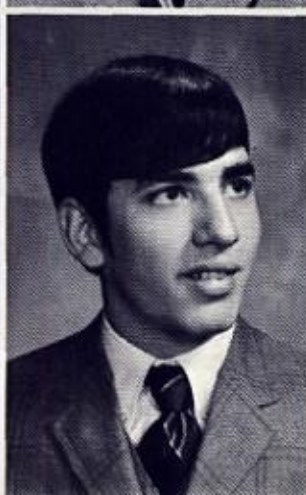
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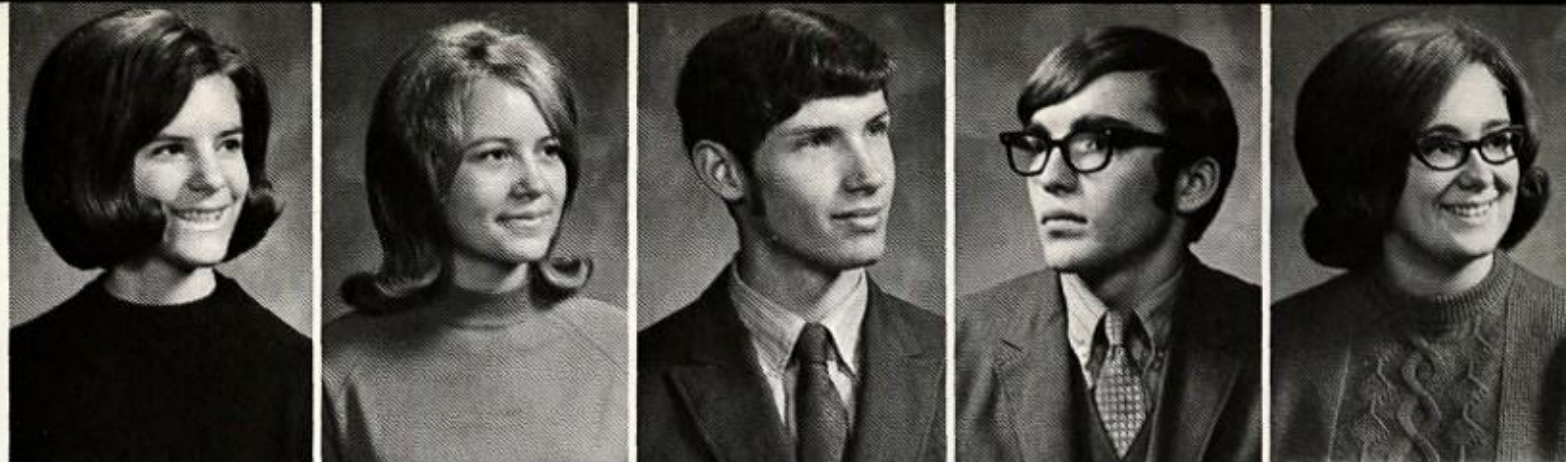
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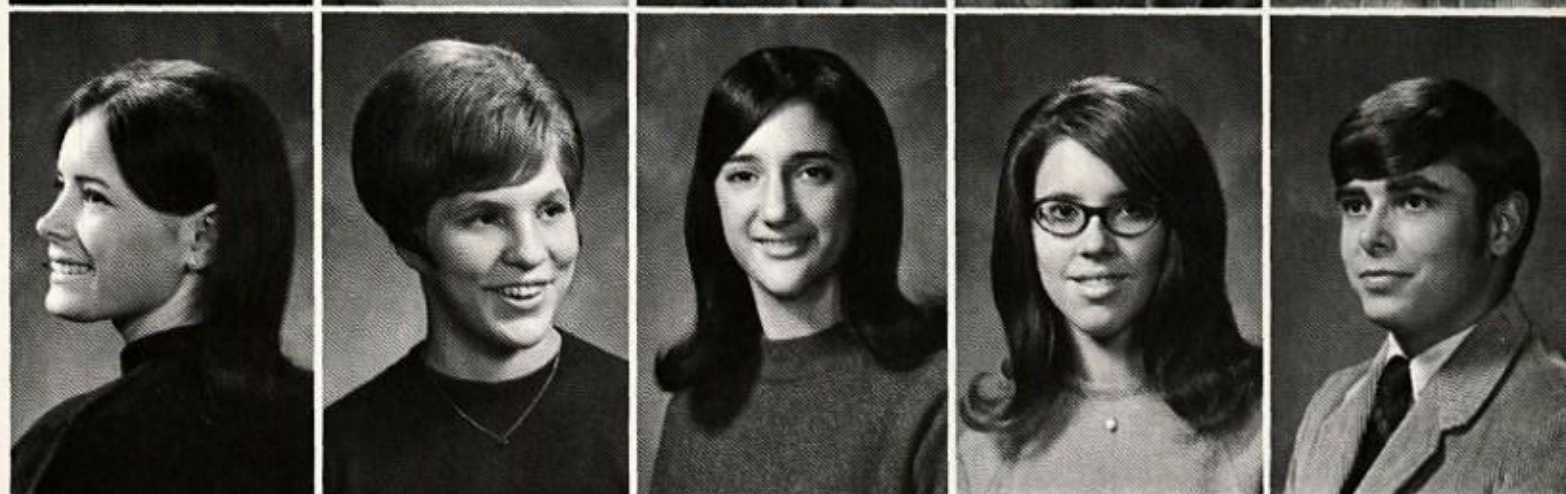
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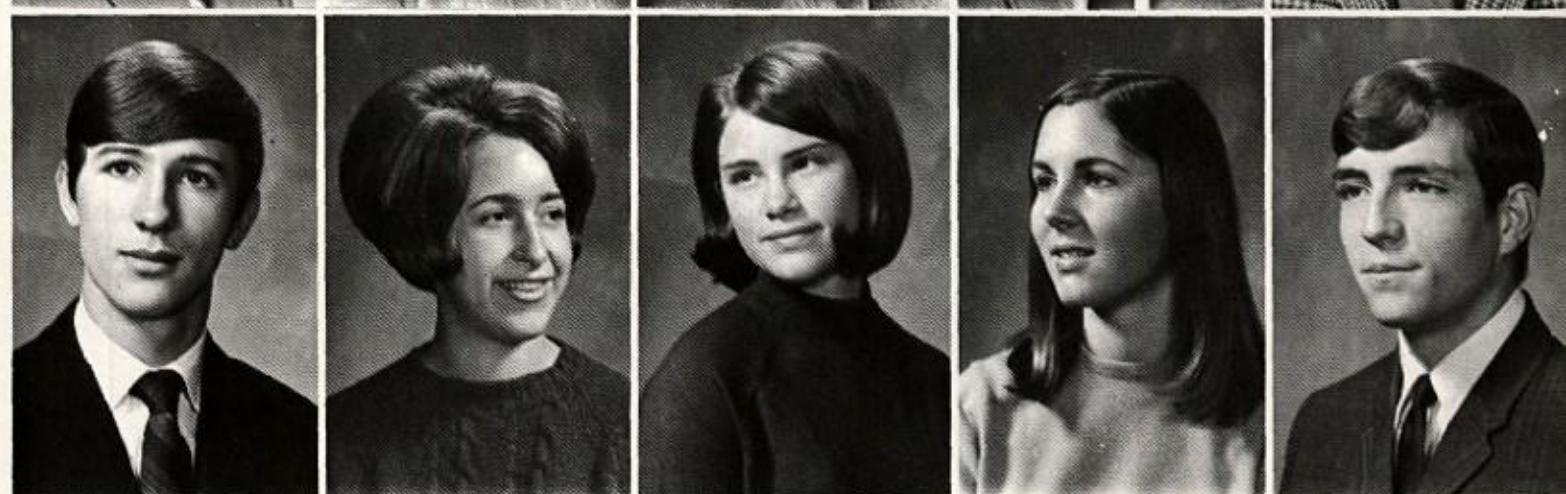
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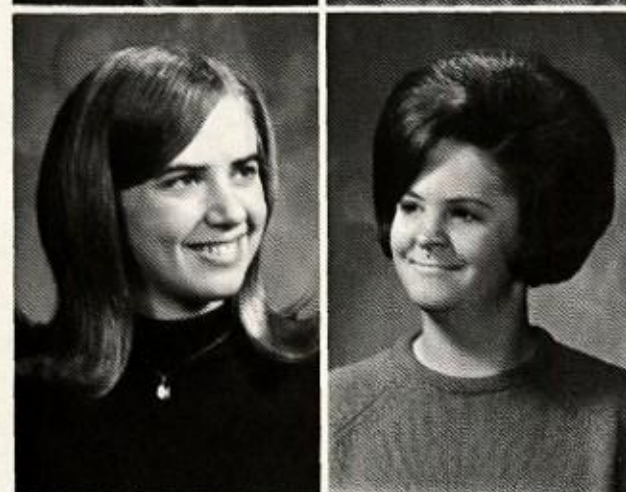
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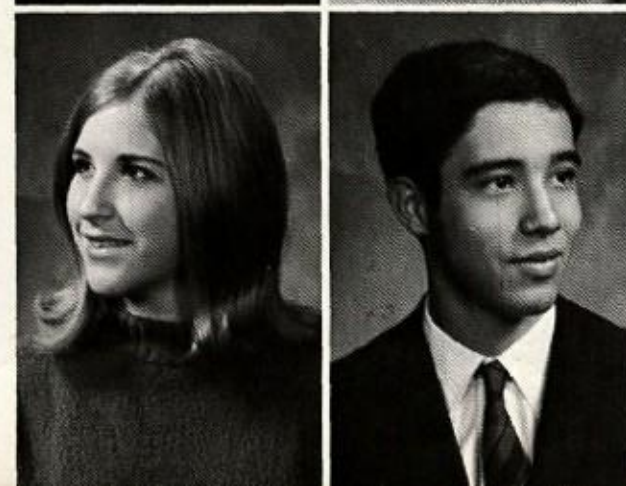
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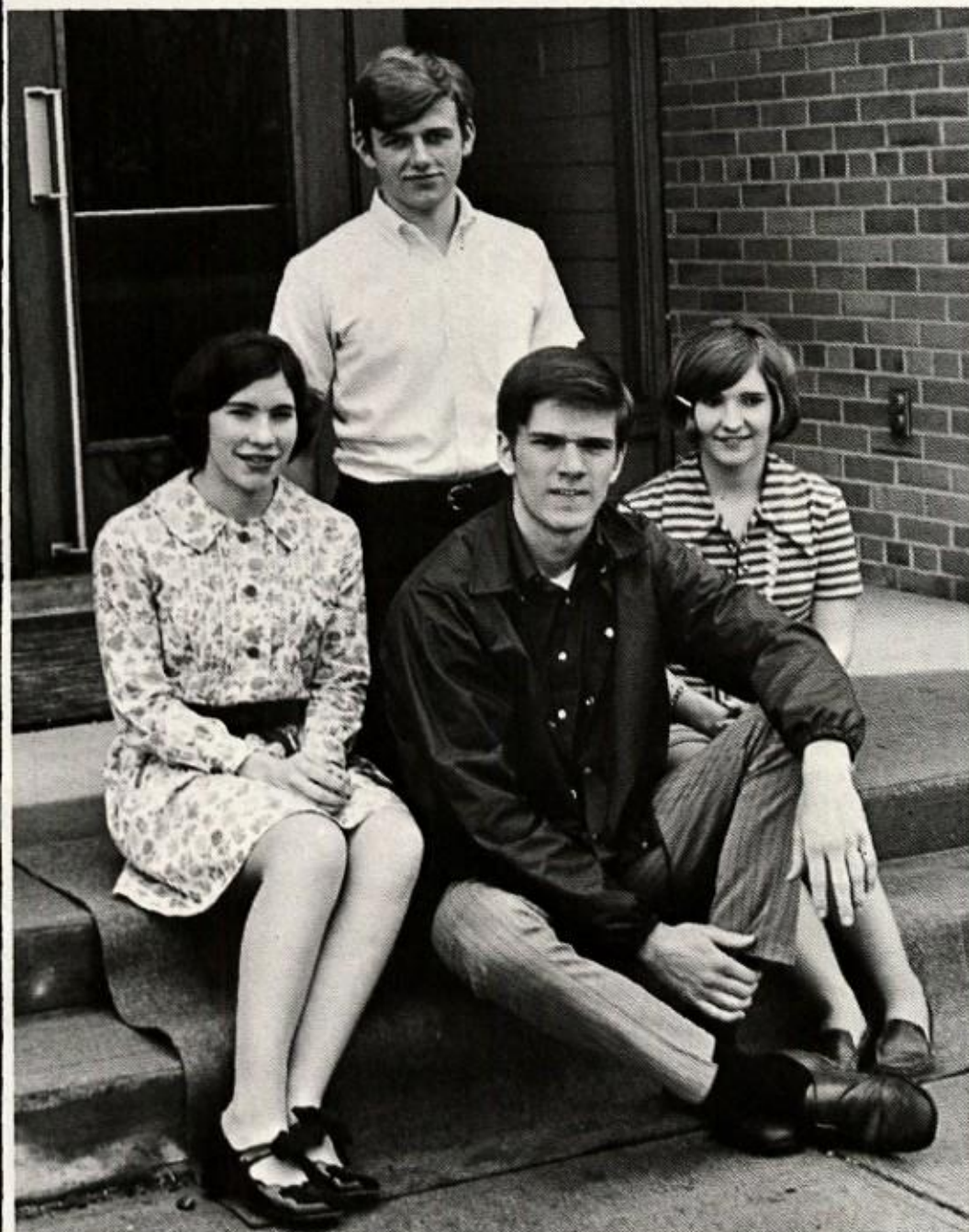
4; Intra. VB. 3; 1st team All Conference, 1st team All Blue Water Area, All Area Honorable mention, All State Honorable mention 4. MIKE ENGLISH—BB. 1; FB. 2; Golf 1,2; Bill'd. C. 3; Talent Show 3rd place 2. CATHY FETTERMAN—Intra. Bowl. 2,3; Intra. VB. 2; EE. Staff 3,4; Ye'book 2,3,4; Co-op 4. DORIS FINGER—Band 1,2,3,4; EE Staff 3; Ye'book 4; Intra. Bowl. 1,2; Solo Ensemble 1,2,3,4. LORI FISCHHABER—Co-op 4. ROD FRANKLIN—BB. 1; FB. 1,2,3,4; Ba. 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Intra. BB. 3,4; Who's Who in American High School 4; Graduating with Honors 4. JANE GALSTER—Glee C. 3,4. DEBBIE GEYER—G.A.A. 2; CL. 2; Theater C. 4; Forensics 1st place district 3,4; Class Play 4. KIRBY GOODWIN—BB. 1,2; FB. 1,2,3,4; Ba. 1,2; T. 1,2,3,4; Theater C. Pres. 4; Debate 2,3; Forensics District winner 2,4; EE. Staff 3; Ye'book 3; S.C. 3; Who's Who in American High School 4; P. P. Coach 3,4; Class Play 4; All Conference, All Area, FB. All County, All State 4; Karl Kaston award. BRAD GRASSMICK—Debate 2,4; Forensics 4; Oratorical cont. BARB GUGEL—G.A.A. 3; CL. 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Girl's State Delegate 3; S.C. 1,4; Who's Who in Amer. High Schools 4; Graduating with Honors 4; DAR Good Citizenship Award 4; Homecoming Representative 4; Biology Assistant 4; Class Play 4. RICHARD HAASE—Forensics 3; Intra. FB. 1; Intra. Bowl. 2,4. ELISE HART—P.P. FB. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Theater C. 4; German C. 2; Forensics 3; Glee C. 4. LARRY HART—Band 1,2,3,4; Ye'book 4; Intra. BB. 3,4; Bowling 3,4; FB. 3. DENNIS HAUBENSTRICKER—Co-op 4. KAREN HAUBENSTRICKER—G.A.A. 1,2; Glee C. 3; Co-op 4. SHARON HAUBENSTRICKER—Co-op 4. BARBARA HEINDL—P.P. FB. 4; CL. 2, Capt. 4; G.A.A. 1, Pres. 3; Theater C. 4; Forensics 3,4; N.H.S. 3, Sec. 4; Class Treas. 2; S.C. 1, Sec. 4; Who's Who in Amer. High School 4; Class Play 4; Krazy Karnival Queen 2; Homecoming Representative 1. NEIL HERZOG—FB. 1,2, 3; T. 1,2,3,4; Theater C. 4; Forensics 4; N.H.S. 2, 3,4; EE. Staff 4; Ye'book 4; Boy's State Delegate 3; Graduating with Honors 4; Class Play 4; Class Presi-

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CHERYL MEYER—G.A.A. 3; Forensics 3; Glee C. 4. RALPH MUNGER—BB. 3,4; FB. 3,4; All Conference 3,4; All State 4; All Area 4; All County 4; M.V.P. 4; Ba. 3,4; T. 3,4; Forensics 3,4; EE. Staff 4; Boy's State Delegate 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Co-op 4; Class Play 4. JOHN McELGUNN—BB. 1; FB. 1,3,4; Ba. 3; Bill'd. C. 3; Forensics 4. GREGG McINERNEY—BB. 1,2; FB. 1,2,3,4; Bill'd C. 2,3; Intrs. 3,4. LEN NUECHTERLEIN—BB. 1; FB. 1; Golf 1,2,3; Bill'd. C. 1. MARK OLGAARD—FB. 2,3,4; Ba. 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. MIKE PIESKO—BB. 1,2,3,4; All Conference 3; All Area 3; All State Honorable Mention 3; Ba. 1,2,3,4; FB. 1; T. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; S. C. 2,3,4; Who's Who in Amer. High School 4. MIKE POELLET—Theater C. 4; German C. 2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; N.H.S. 3, Pres. 4, Ye'book 4; Alg. II Assistant 4; Class Play 4; Who's Who in Amer. High Sch. 4; Graduating with Honors 4; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4. RICK PRESTON—BB. 1,2; FB. 1,2,3,4; Ba. 2,3,4; Forensics 4; EE. Staff 4; Intra. 3,4. RICK REIF—FB. 2; T. 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Bill'd. C. 1; Intrs. 1,2,3; Co-op 4. JIM REINBOLD—T. 2. GREG REINERT—BB. 2,4; Ba. 2,3,4. SHARON RITTMUELLER—Ye'book 2,3; Glee C. 3,4; Co-op 4. FRED RODAMMER—BB. 1; FB. 1; Golf 3,4; Forensics 4; Ye'book 4; Intra. 2,3,4; Chem. Assistant 4; Graduating with Honors 4. TOM RODAMMER—BB. 1,2; FB. 1,2,3, 4; Ba. 2; T. 2,4; Bill'd. C. 2,3; Forensics 4. PAT ROEDEL—P.P. FB. 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Forensics 3; Ye'book 2; Glee C. 3,4; Co-op 4. TOM RUFF—German C. 2; Fly-tying C. 2,3,4. KENT RUMMEL—BB. 1,2,3,4; Honorable mention; All Conference; All Area; FB. 1,2,3,4; Ba. 2,3,4; T. 3; Forensics 4; Co-op 4. DALE RUSHFORD—Co-op 4. CHUCK RUSTEM—BB. 1,2,3,4; FB. 1,2,3,4; Ba. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Forensics 3,4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Boy's State Delegate 3; Class Officer 1; S. C. 2,3,4-Pres.; Who's Who in Amer. High School 4; Graduating with Honors 4. DIANE SCHARRER—S.C. 1; G.A.A. 2; Forensics 3,4; German C. 2; Homecoming Court 3; Theater C. 4; Class Play 4. MARIANN SCHIEFER—G.A.A. 3; German C. 2; Co-op 4. PHILIP SCHMITT—Golf 1,2,3; Bill'd. C. 2,3; Intrs. 3 4. SUE SCHREMS—G.A.A. 1,2,3; CL. 4; Theater C. 4; French C. 3,4;

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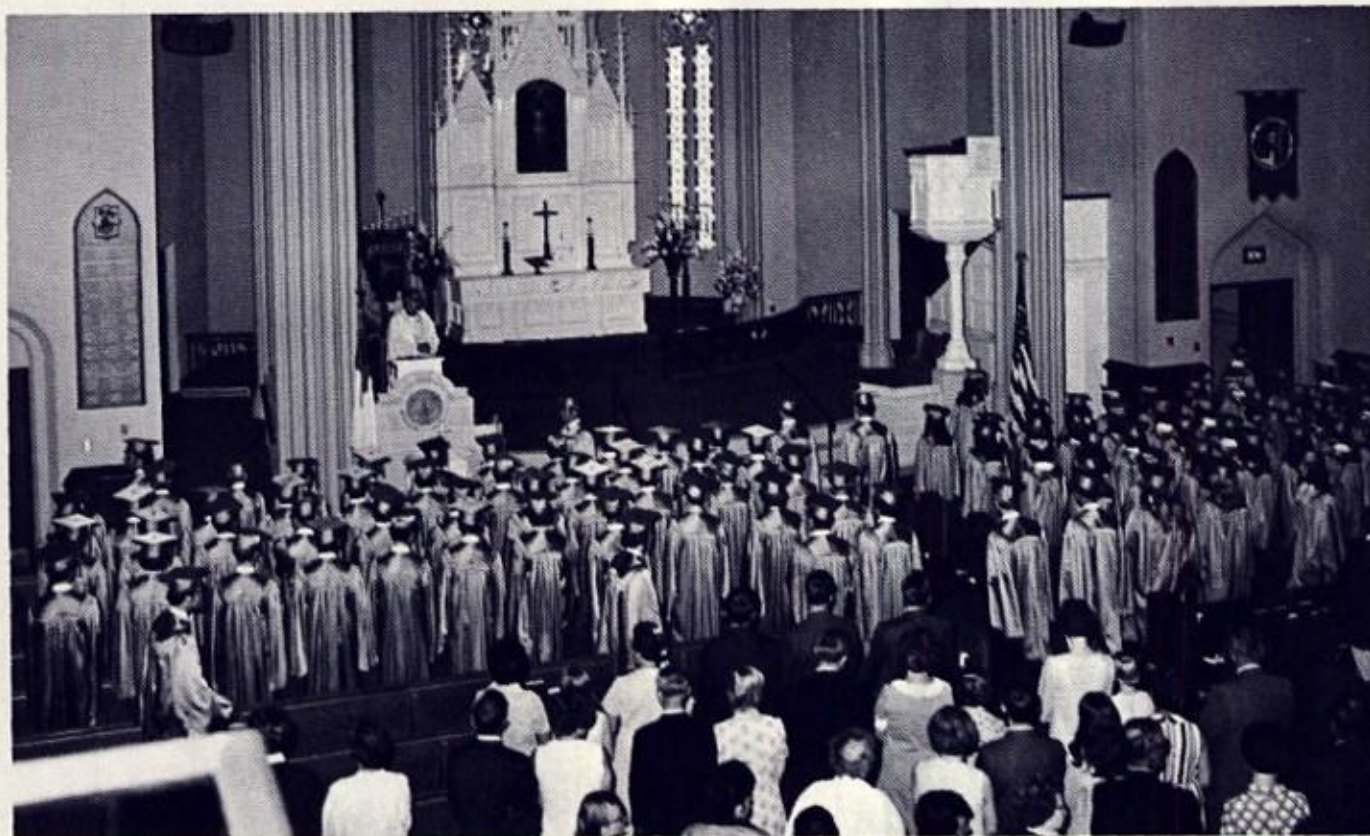
On June 4 the one hundred fifteen members of the Class of '70 completed four active and memory-filled years here. Of all these four years, the senior year will probably be best remembered, because with it came graduation and the beginning of new experiences and responsibilities. Even with the many preparations necessary for graduation, such as the choosing of announcements and planning a graduation party, the seniors still found enjoyment by participating in various outside activities. These included the sponsoring of a dance, the building of a homecoming float, planning a class trip to Cedar Point, Ohio, and the sponsoring of the first school play festival, which was a two-day presentation.



Class Flower: White Rose
Class Colors: Blue and Silver
Class Song: "Turn, Turn, Turn"
Class Motto: "Lend me the stone strength of the past, and I will lend you the wings of the future."

Senior Class Officers are: Seated, Bev Weiss, secretary; Rick List, president; Kathy Krafft, treasurer; and kneeling is Paul Herzog, vice-president.

BACCALAUREATE, GRADUATION ARE



At left, seniors prepare for the final steps of their high school career as they partake with the congregation in the May 31 Baccalaureate ceremony, the spiritual part of their graduation.

Students, dressed in their graduation attire, leave the St. Lorenz Lutheran Church as Baccalaureate services end.



Senior students, realizing their final moments as the high school class of '70 draw near, group together and discuss the Baccalaureate service.

SOLEMN AND EXCITING EVENTS

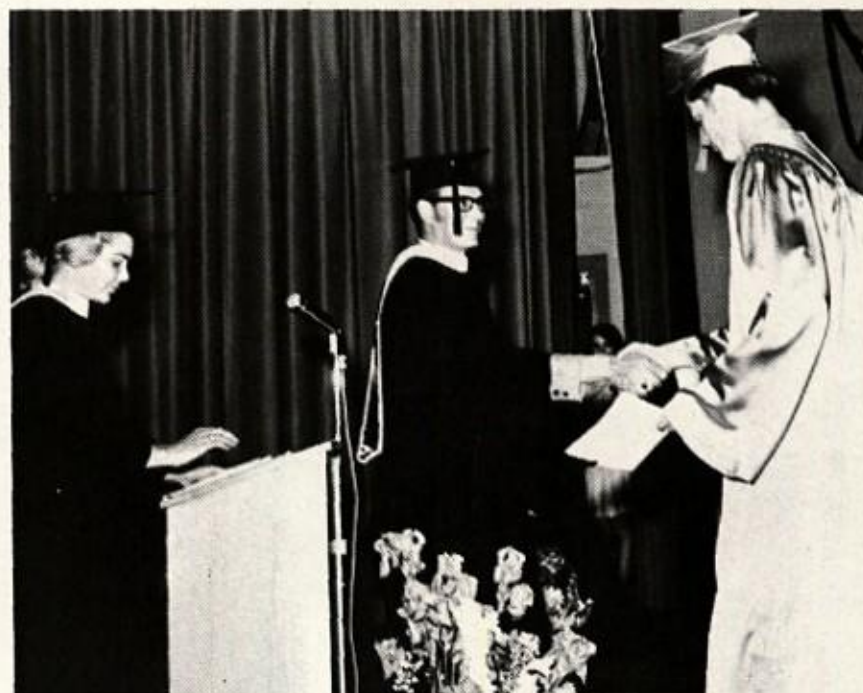


As Marvin Hauck, high school principal, reads off his name, Tom Auernhammer, left, shakes hands with School Board President Walter Frahm as he receives his high school diploma.

Henry Marsh, below, ex-mayor of the neighboring city of Saginaw was the speaker at the graduation ceremonies, chosen for his great contributions and leadership abilities. He was well received by the graduating class and guests.



Students, below, "turn their tassels," as a class, signifying they have finally graduated.



Above, Rick List receives an honorary scholarship from Valparaiso University in Fort Wayne, Indiana from Marvin Hauck as Mrs. Joy Atkins announces the presentation.



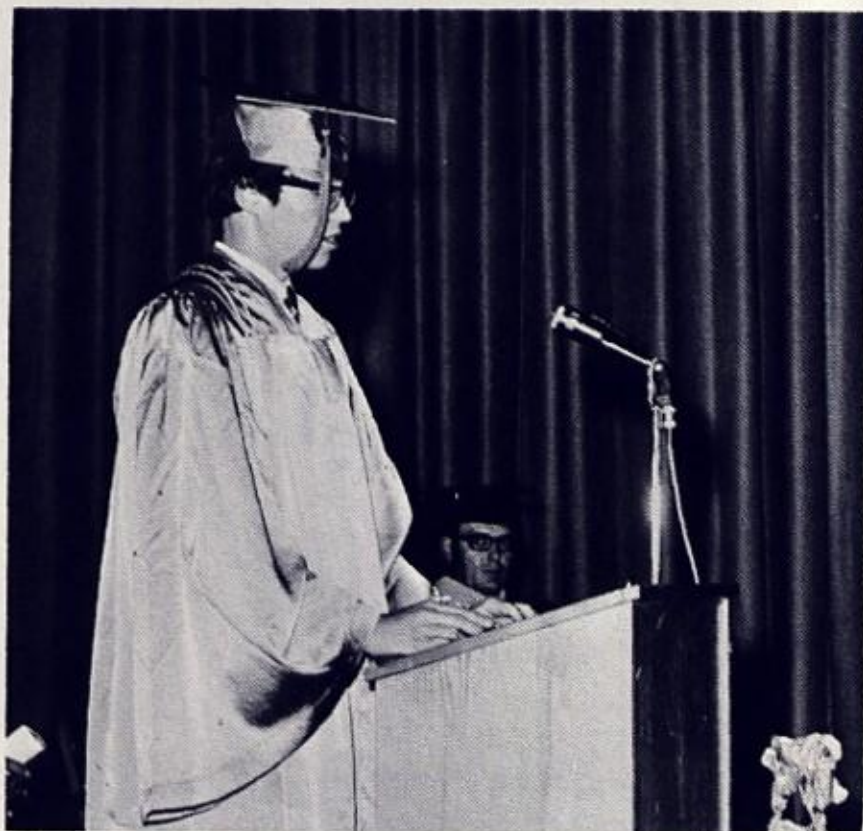
Above, faculty members progress into the high school gym led by John Kiley, English instructor. At left is Richard Schluckbier, guest soloist and at right is organist, Mrs. Rose List.

STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS

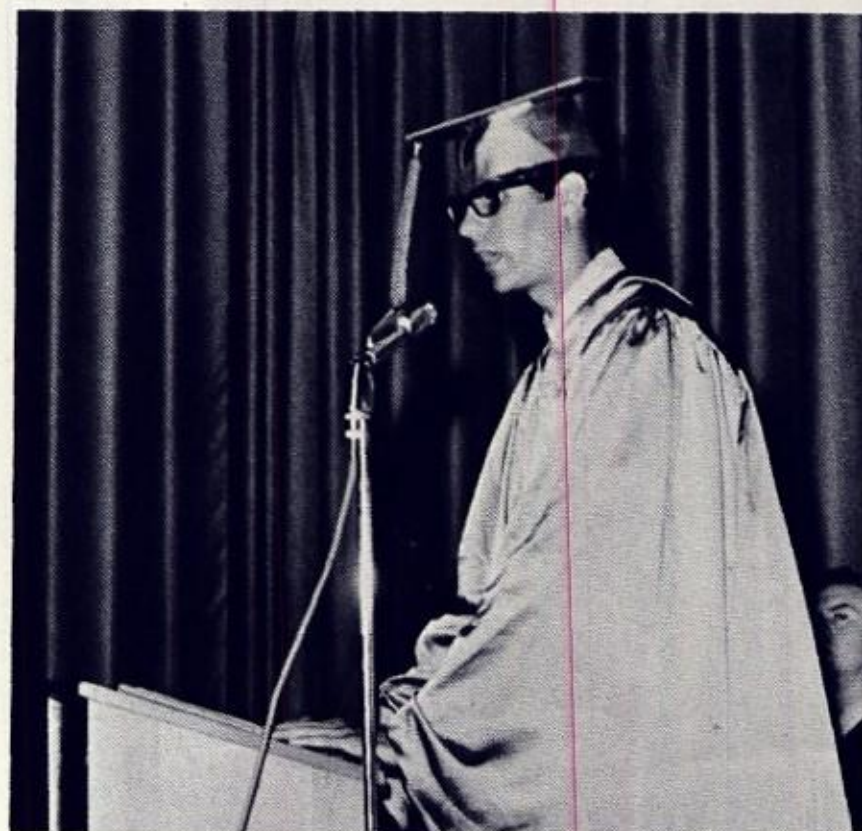


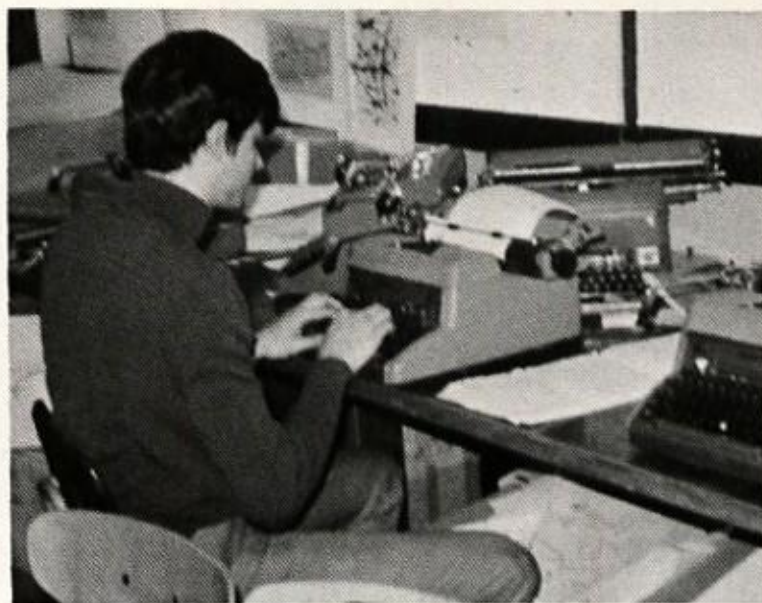
Pictured at left are the fifteen members of the 1970 class who are graduating with honors or have compiled a grade point average of at least 3.5 over four years. These students are: Back Row: Steve Weiss, Chuck Rustem, Rod Franklin, Fred Rodammer, Mike Poellet. Middle Row: Paul Herzog, Neil Herzog, Barb Gugel, Jo Krueger, Kris Wendt. Front Row: Marilyn Trinklein, Mary Lehner, Pat Roedel, Marcia Dietzel, and Lynn Trinklein. Missing from this picture is Brad Grassmick, another honor student.

Rodney Franklin, below, captures the interest of all, as he is delivering his salutatory address. Rod plans to attend General Motors Institute in Flint.



Below is Mike Poellet, the valedictorian of the graduating class, giving his address. Mike is a National Merit Finalist and plans to attend Concordia Junior College in Ann Arbor.





INTERESTING CANDID SHOTS . . .

Peggy Schwab is shown above performing some of her tasks at Oscar Huber Insurance, where she is a co-operative student.

Above right, Kent Rummel helps on the yearbook as he types some of the copy.

At right, Dale Weiss, another Co-op student, attends to his duties at Baker Chevrolet.



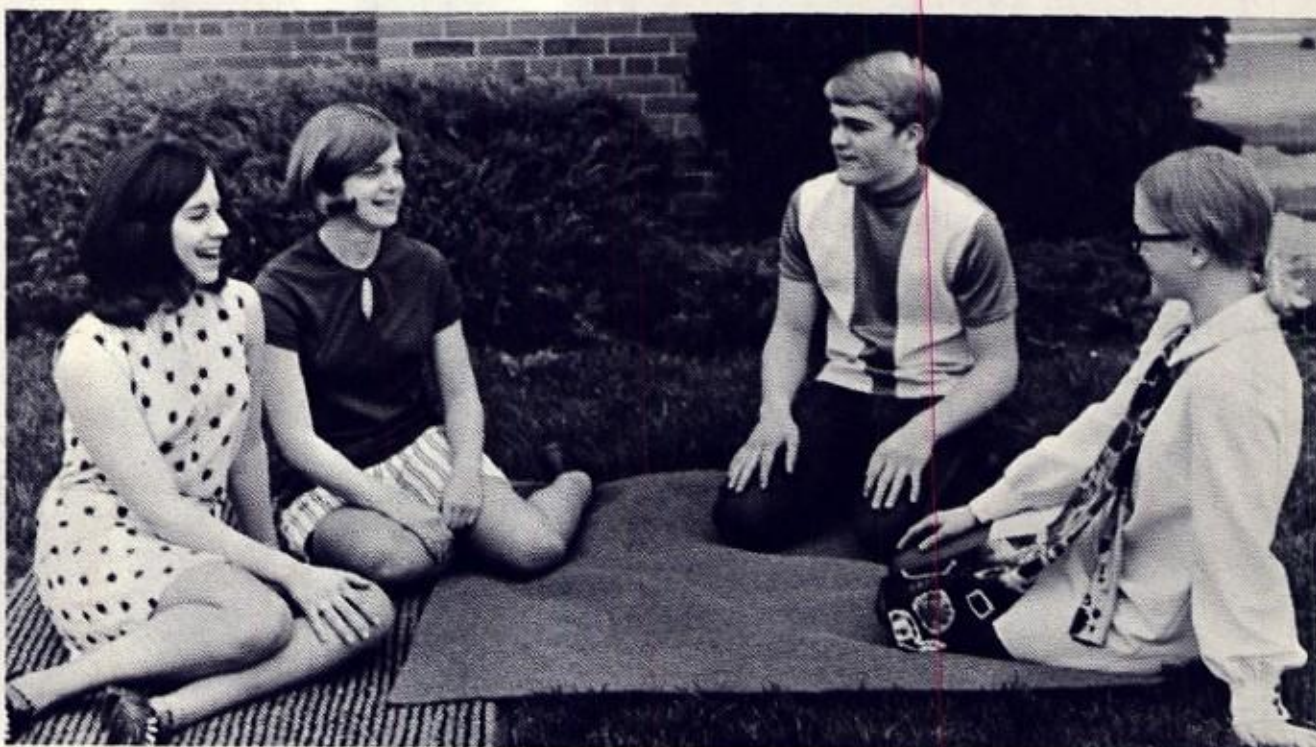
These six senior boys are certainly well prepared for the Eagle-St. Stephans basketball game with their bannered car. Their message of "number one" is an example of the school spirit of FHS students. Mike Poellet, Larry Hart, Neil Herzog, Paul Herzog, Fred Rodammer.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, AND JUNIOR OFFICERS

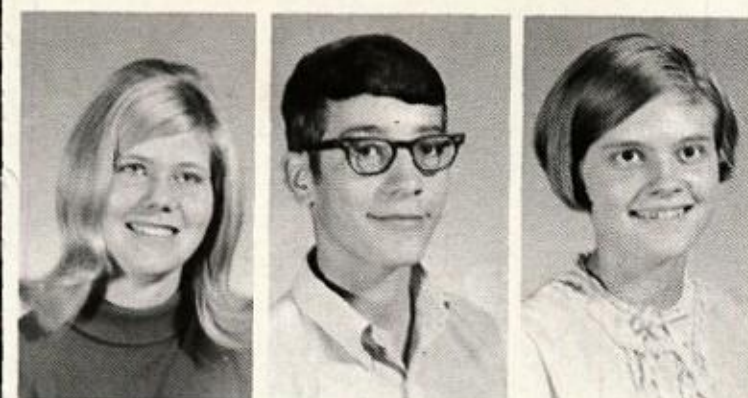


At left, Freshman class officers, Jill Love, secretary; Harry Conzelman, president; Beth Hatfield, treasurer; Stan Schrems, vice-president.

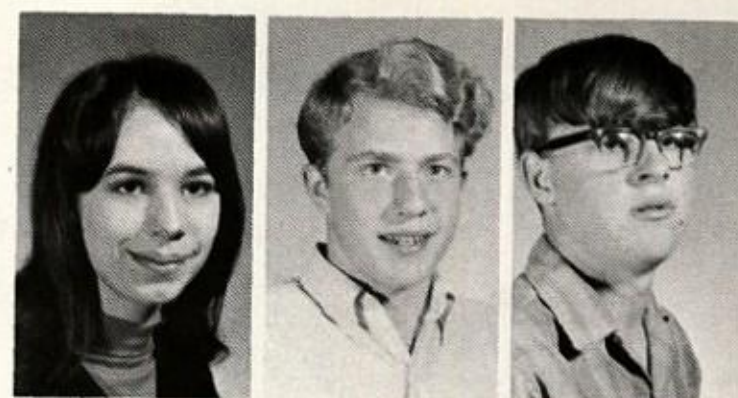
Sophomore class officers, at right, Monica Bickel, secretary; Denise Malott, vice-president; Jacob Herzog, president; and Ann Friend, treasurer.



At left, Junior class officers, Sue Mills, president; Dennis Kreil, vice-president; Dorcas Deterding, treasurer; and Sherry Speer, secretary.



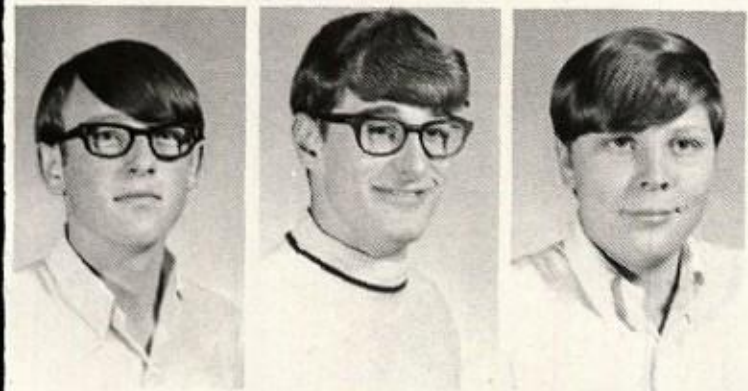
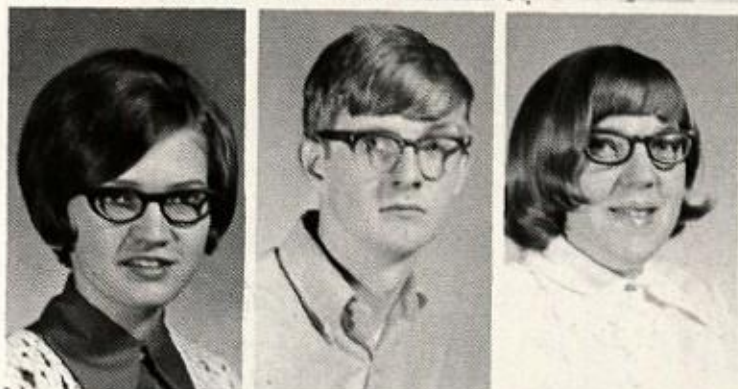
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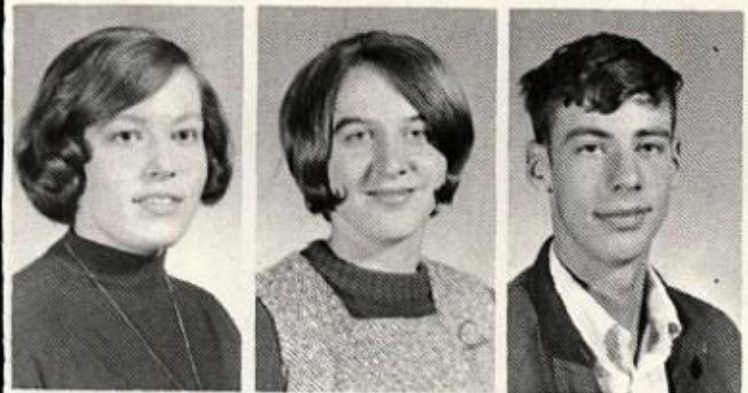
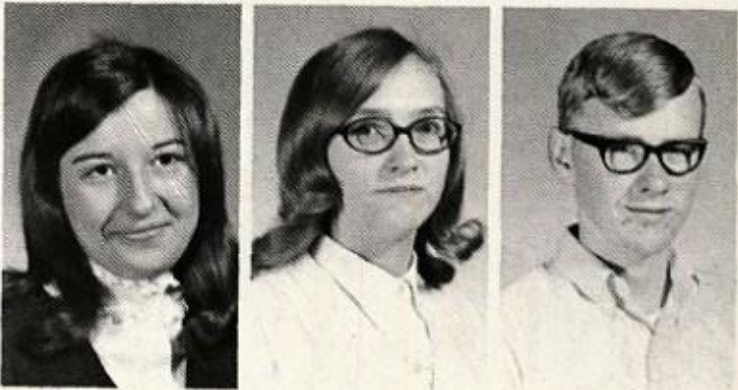
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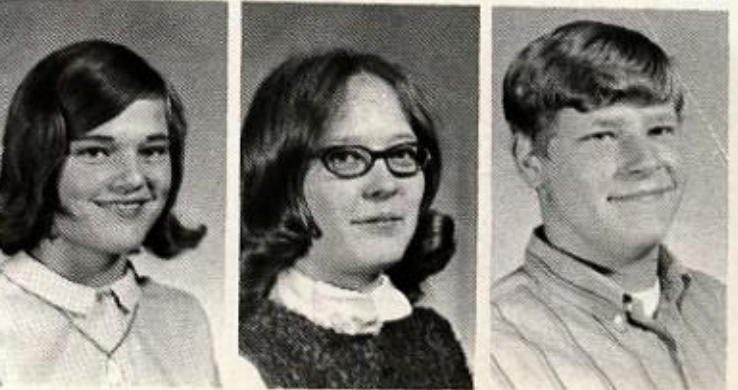
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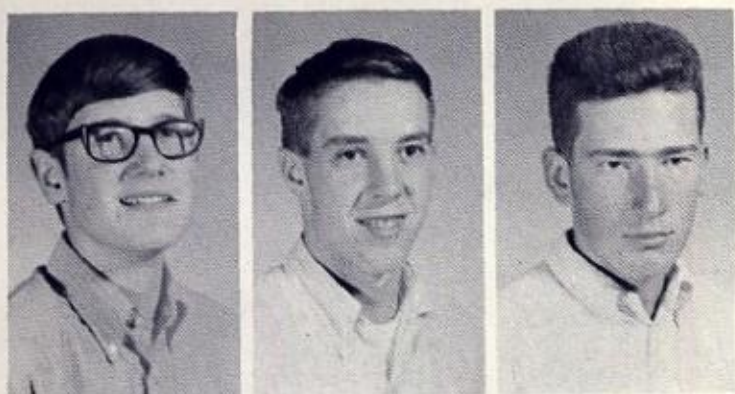


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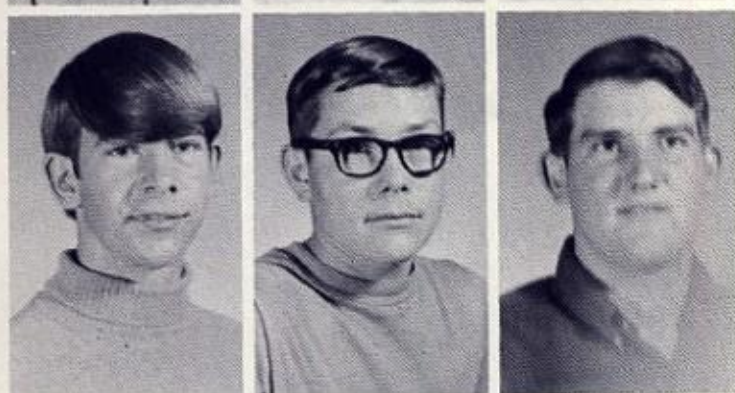


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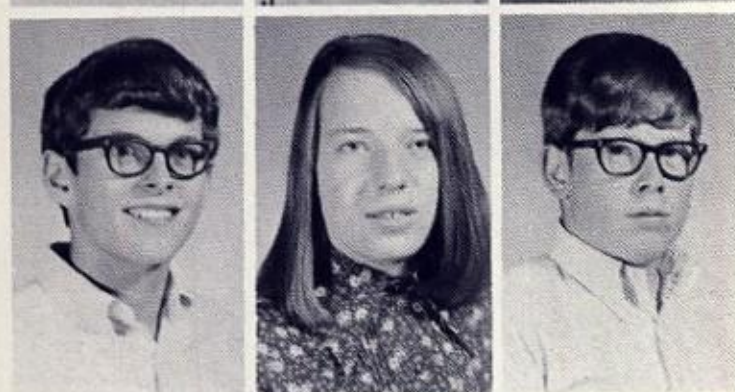




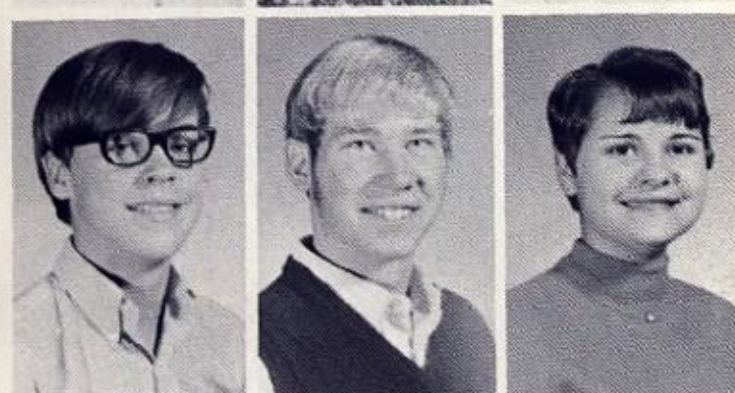
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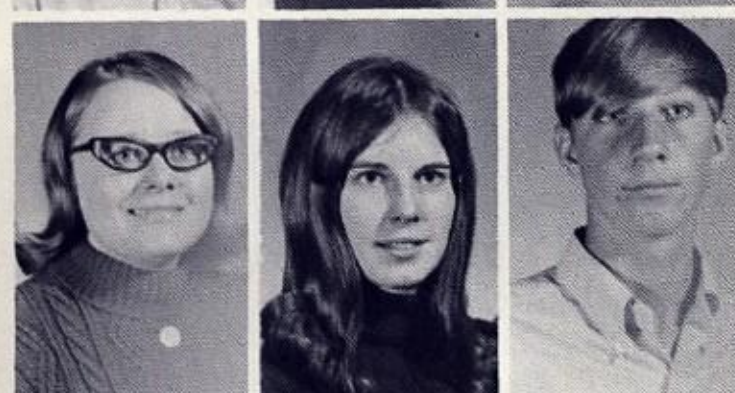
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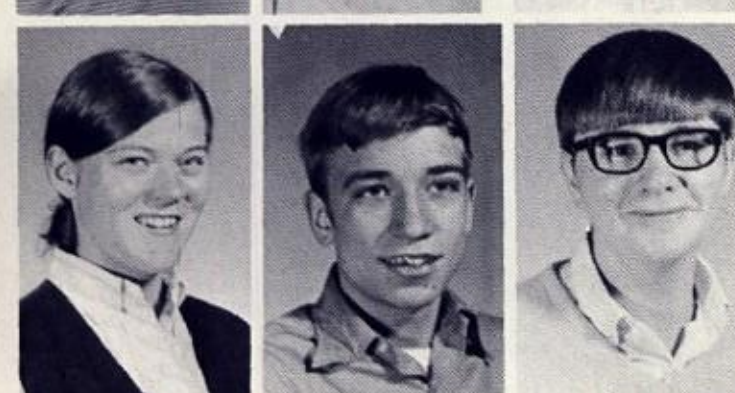
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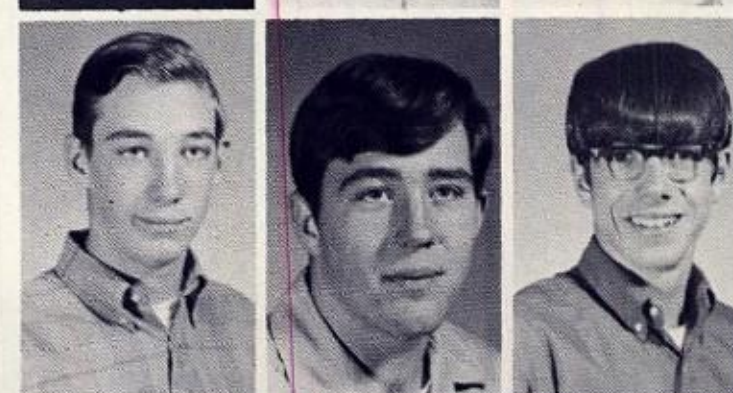
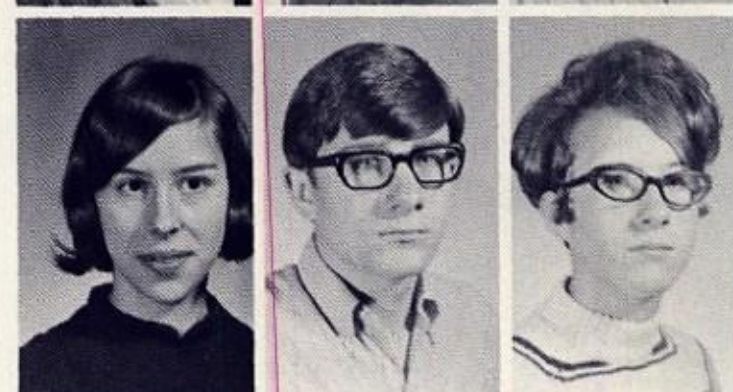
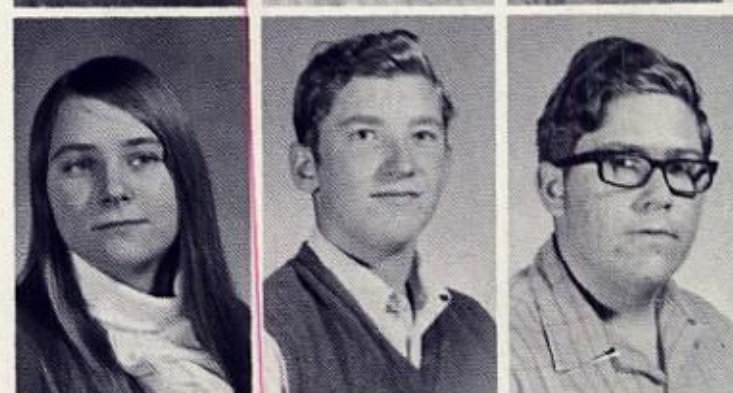
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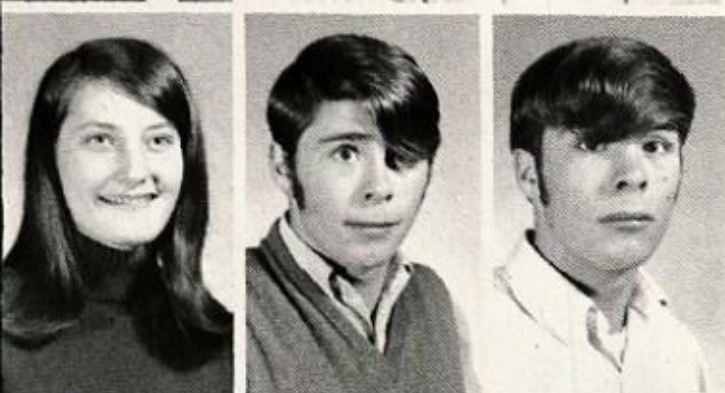


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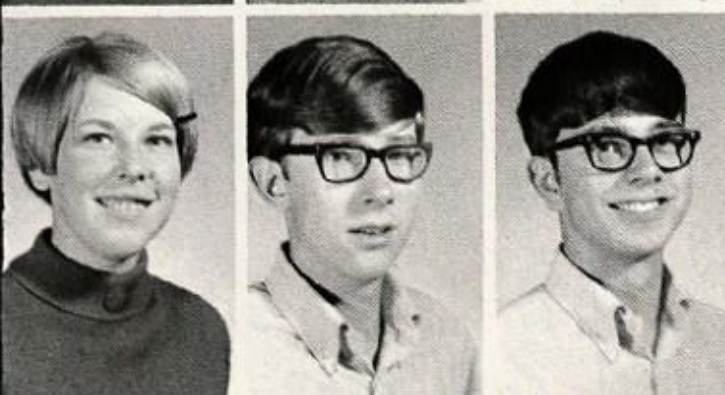




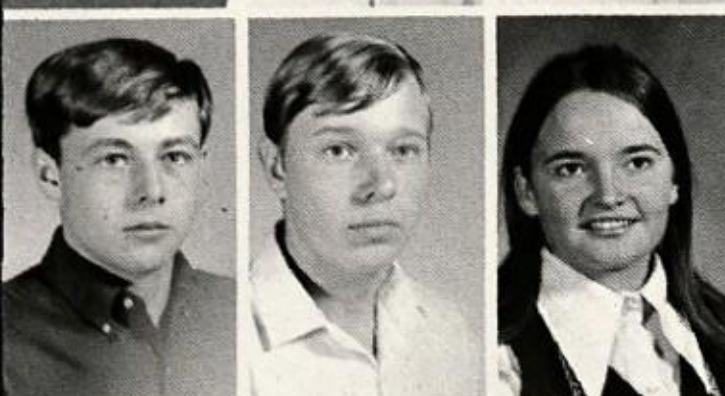
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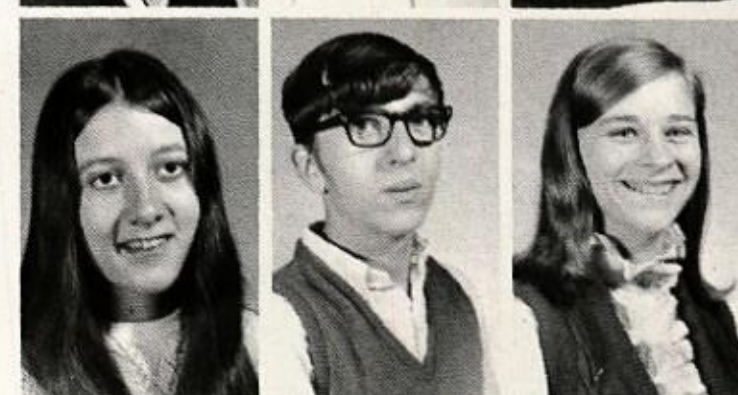
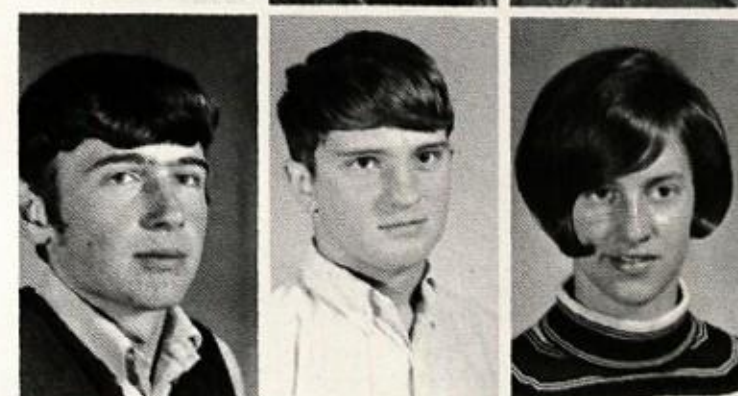
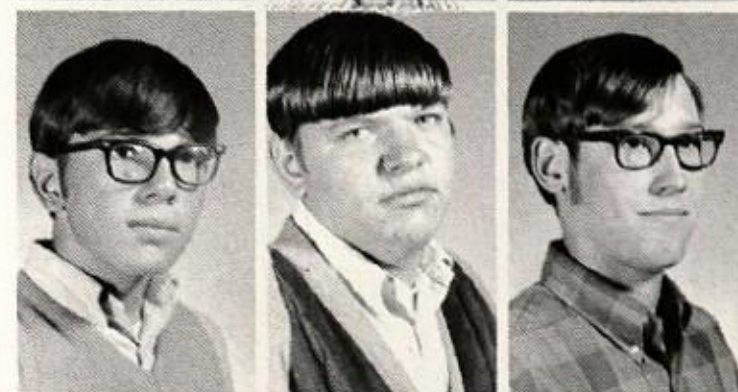
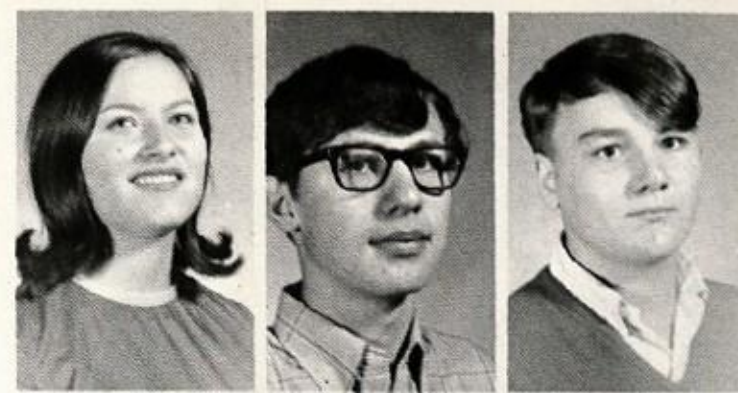
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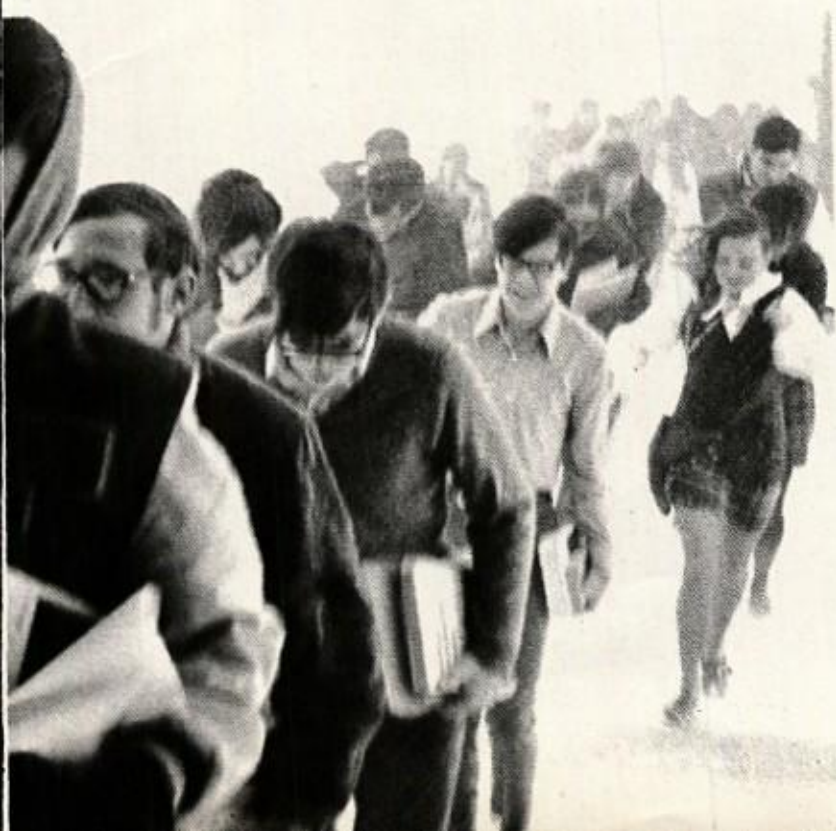
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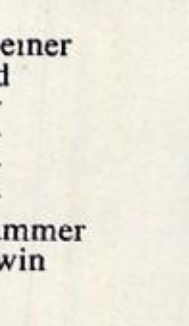
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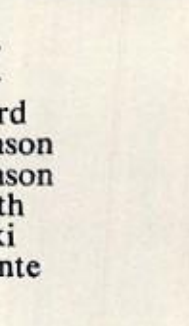
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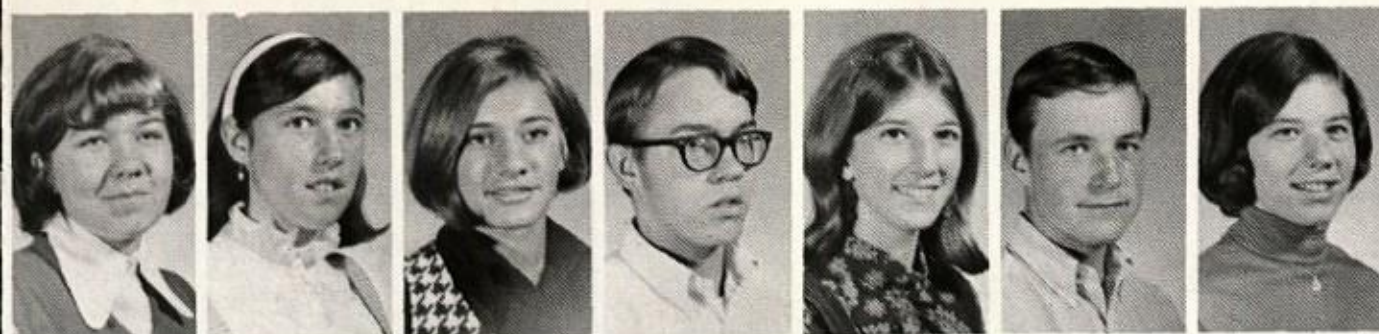
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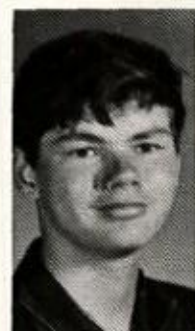
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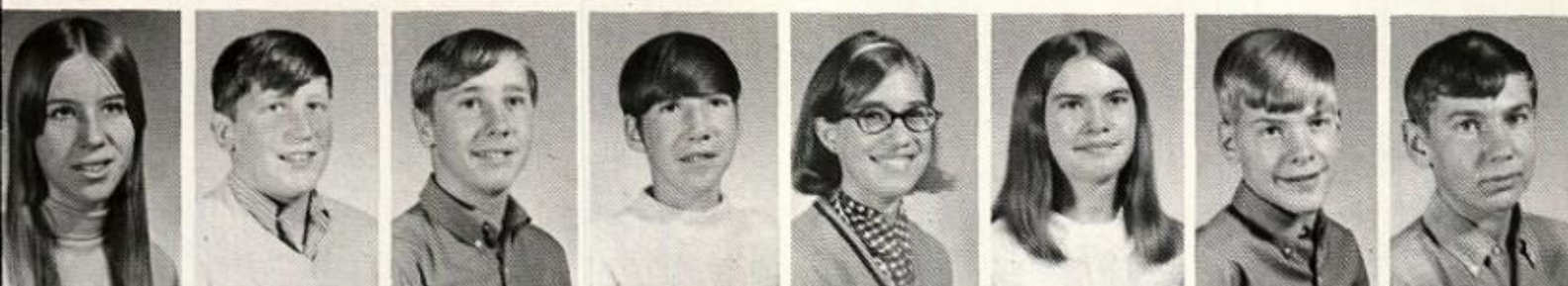
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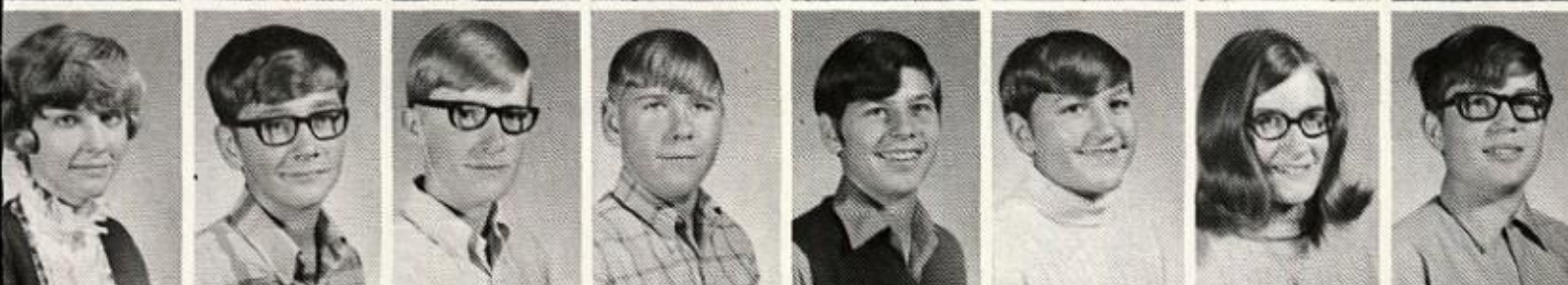
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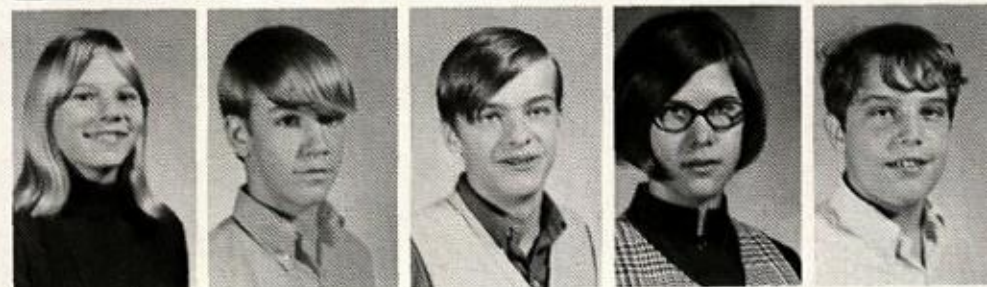
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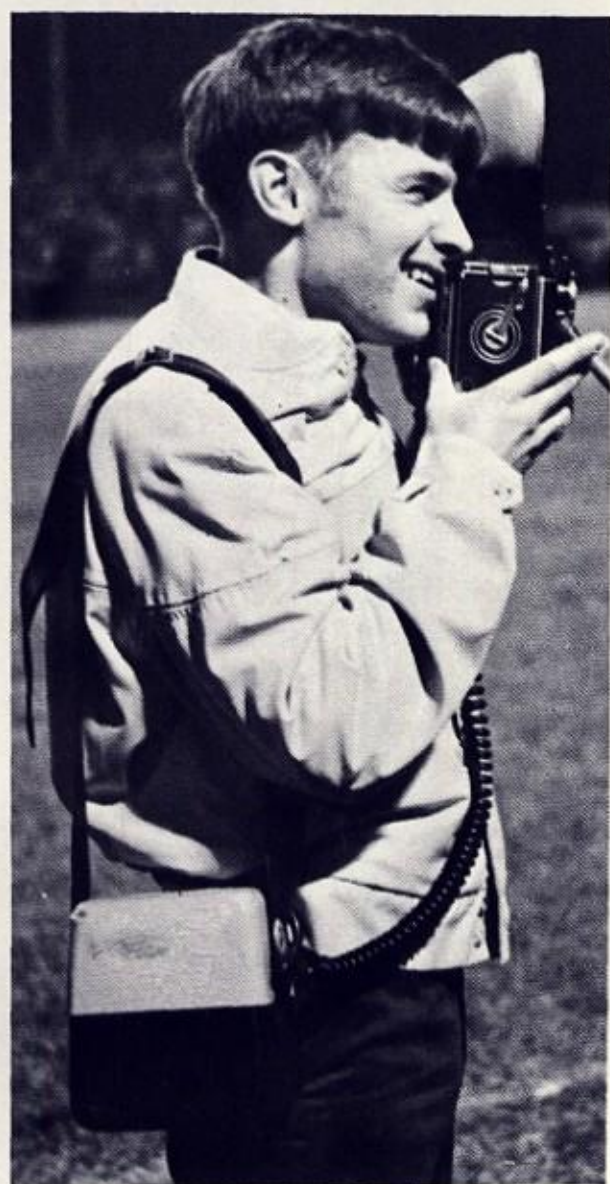


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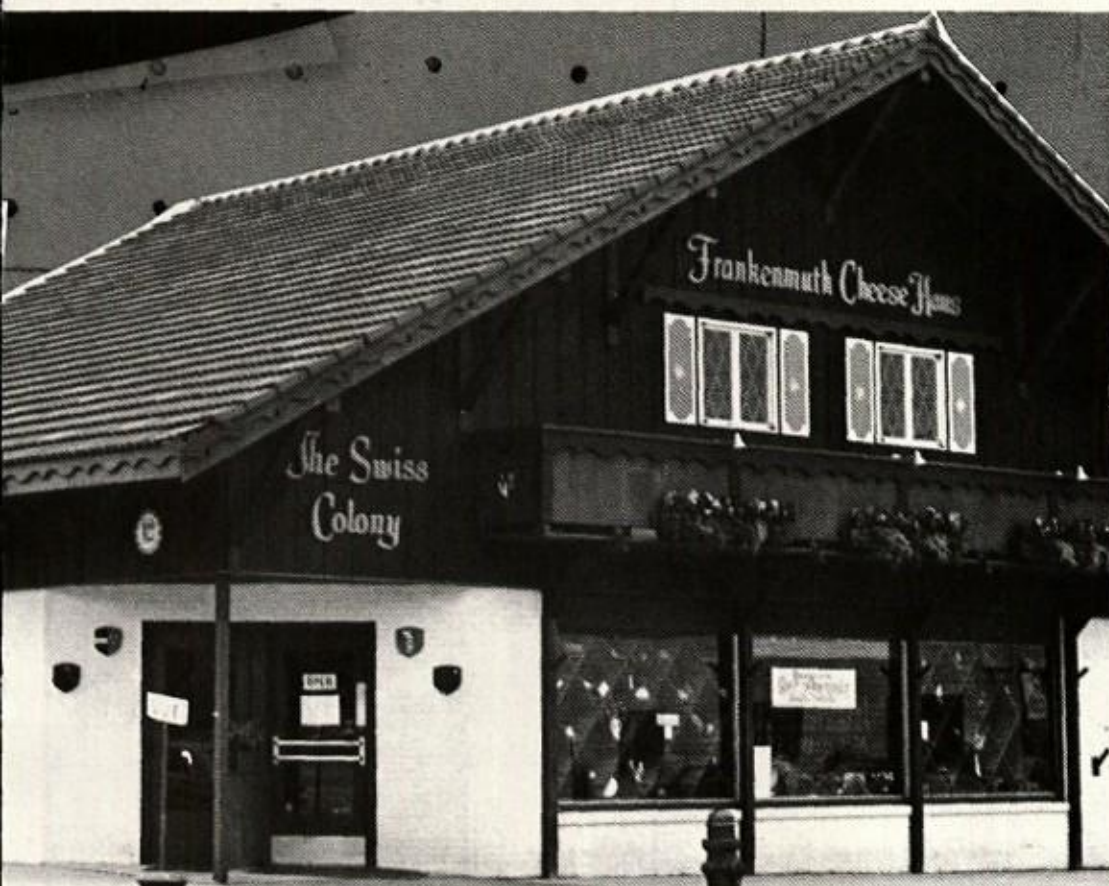


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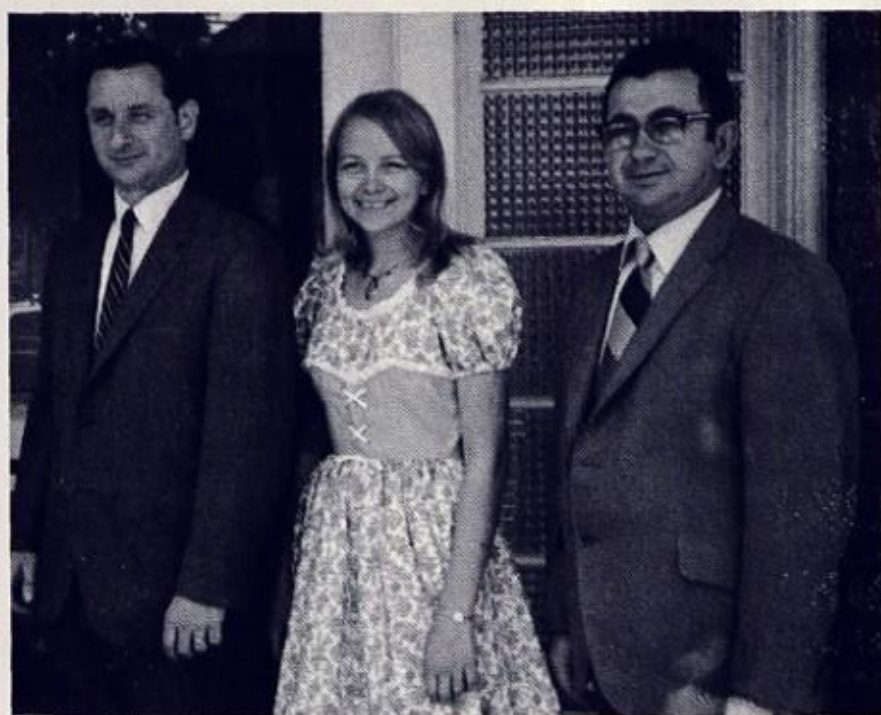
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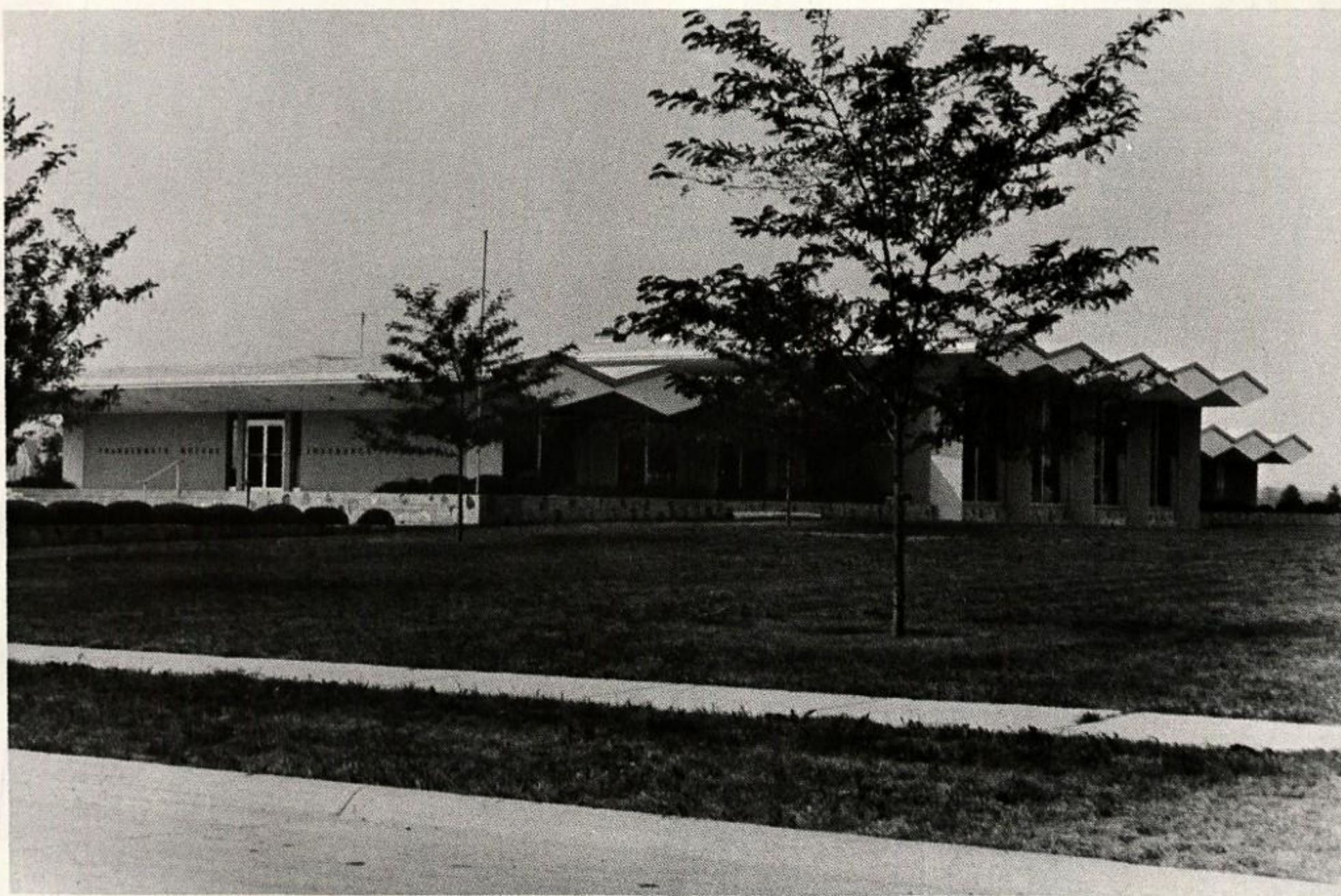
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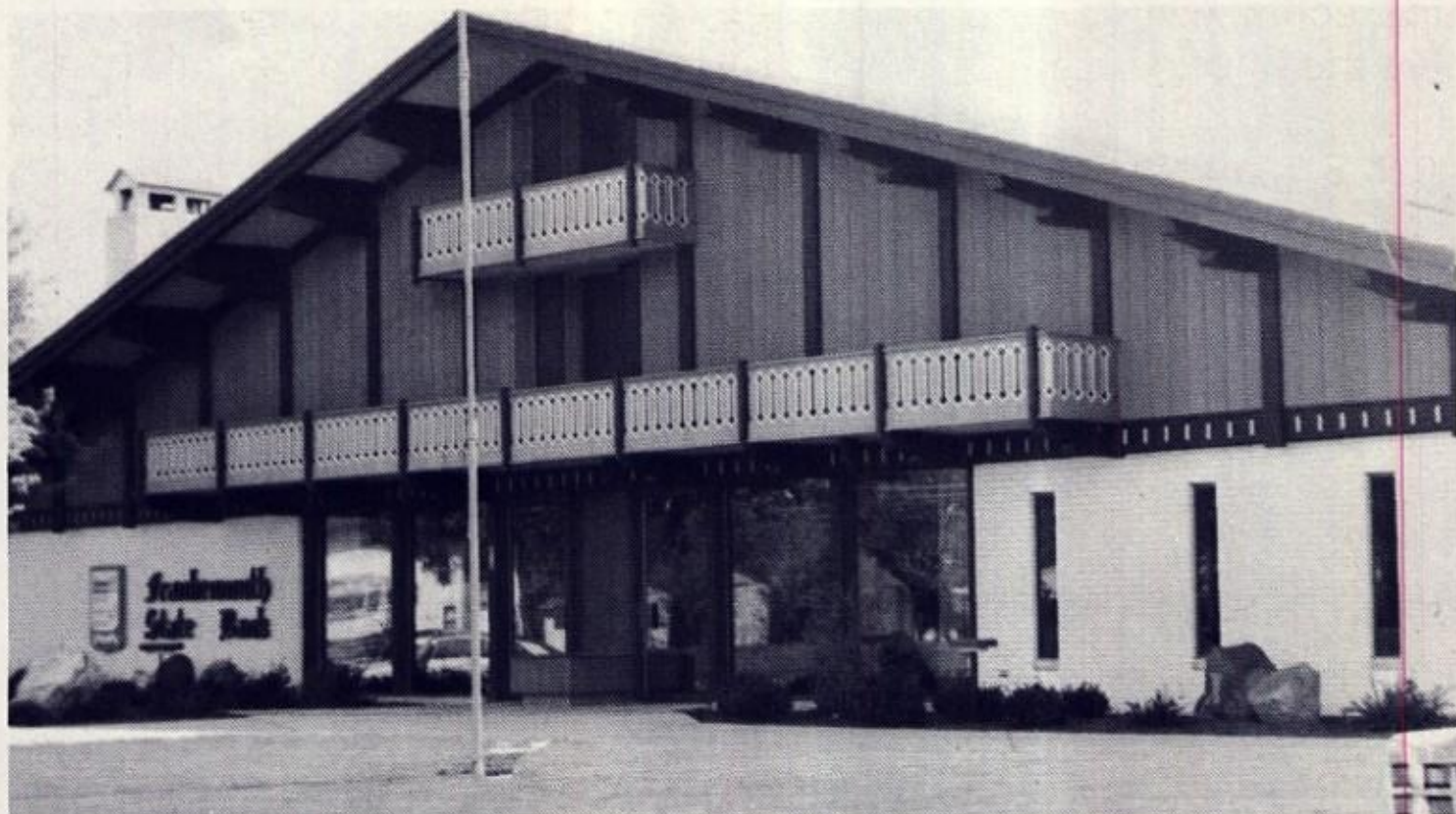
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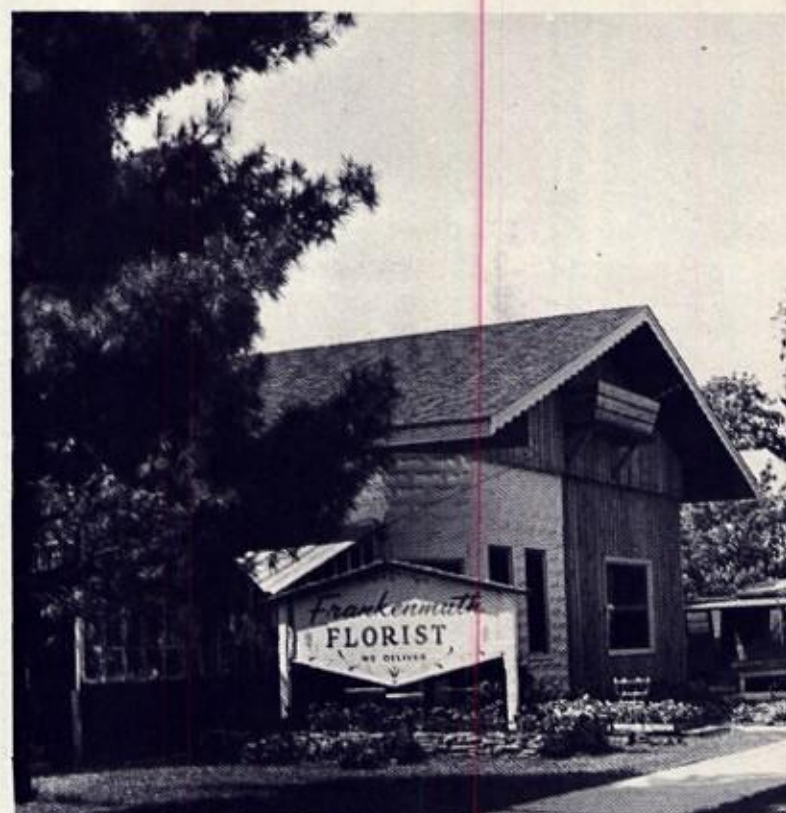
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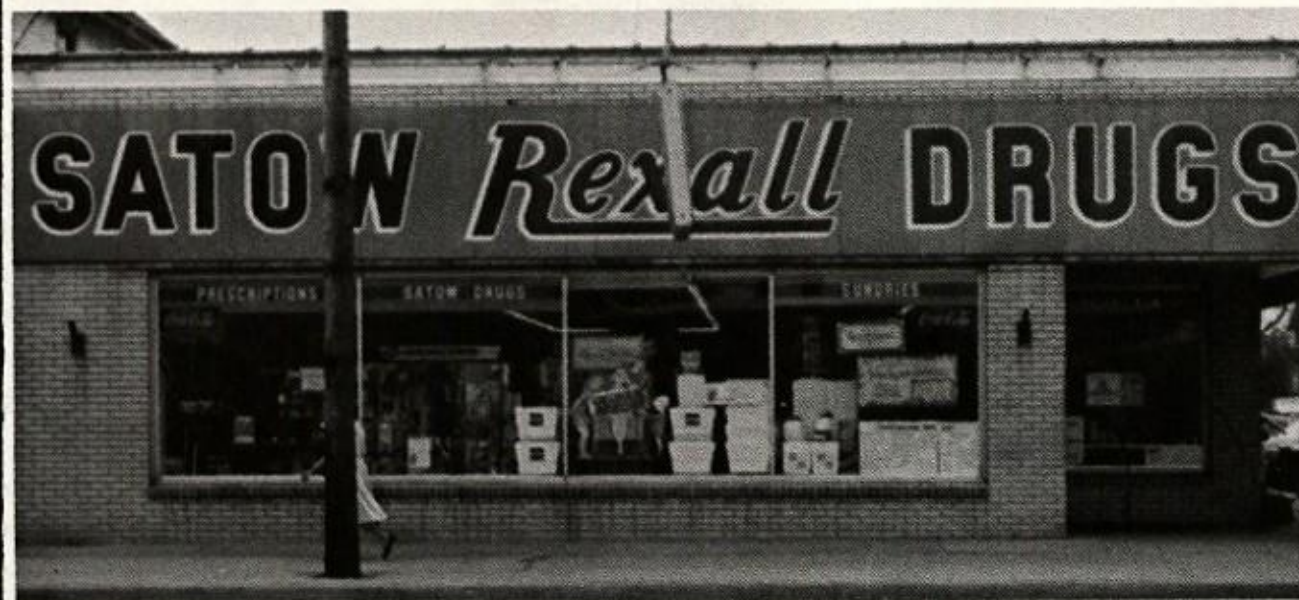


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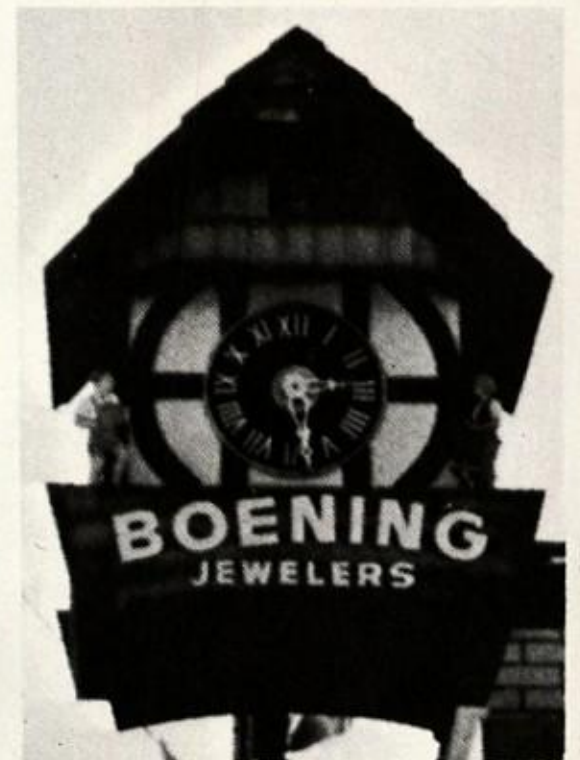
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